

East Liverpool; D. J. Sinclair, Steubenville; H. M. Hanna, Cleveland.

"These five names were submitted to me by Senator Foster of Ohio, to hand to President Taft in an interview I was to have with him at his summer residence in Ohio," Mulhall testified. The committee did not develop the point further.

"Testifying further about the campaign against Hughes, Mulhall swore he went to Patterson to aid Hughes' opponent. He hired six union men to work against Hughes and paid them altogether about \$100, which came from the National Association of Manufacturers through Cushing, he said.

"The union men in the pay of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mulhall said, took possession of 15,000 circulars sent into the district by the American Federation of Labor to aid Hughes and turned them over to the Republican Campaign Committee. He named the following as among the men he hired to work against Hughes: Michael Collins of Philadelphia, Jacob Cassel of New York; William J. Ryan of the Electrical Workers' Union in New York and George Burk of Patterson.

Mulhall did not recall the names of two others. He thought Burke was a "Cushy" man.

Efforts to control Senator McComas on labor legislation were further shown by another letter, Dec. 15, 1904, apparently to Mulhall, and which he said was written by Cushing. It urged Mulhall to deal with McComas on the supposition that the latter wanted a Federal judgeship then in prospect.

"He (McComas) needs to understand," the letter added, "that the industrial needs of the country are more thoroughly organized than ever before and that they will have more of his kind of eight-hour bill. All the same, they are not vindictive and if he honestly means to let up, you, of course, can promise to do anything that you can do to remove any of the obstacles that you can from the path of his ambitions."

Other letters from Cushing to Mulhall developed the extent to which Mulhall was working with various political factions in Maryland, either trying to "select a winner" or abate McComas' activity in support of his eight-hour bill.

Mulhall told of a Cushing "spy" in American Federation of Labor. In a report Feb. 5, 1905, to Cushing, Mulhall stated that he had been informed by political developments in Baltimore, Md., that George B. Squires, a bookkeeper for the American Federation of Labor, on the support the labor forces were giving "McComas and the fight they were making for anti-injunction and eight-hour legislation."

Cushing had instructed him to "keep in touch with Squires," to find out what the American Federation of Labor was doing.

"Was Squires acting in good faith, or was he a spy in the union headquarters employed by the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Senator Cummins.

"Not at that time, but later on he was acting as a spy for Cushing in the American Federation of Labor," replied Mulhall.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

Mulhall thought that George Burke, who voted in Hughes' district, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, was on his payroll in the campaign against Hughes.

"You bribed these men to vote against Hughes?" asked Senator Cummins.

"I don't know whether you can call it bribery or not—they were paid a weekly salary. That money was spent in legitimate work—that's what they called it. It has been done by both parties for years. Ryan was on my list for about 15 weeks altogether, first at \$40 and then at \$60 a week," said Mulhall.

He added that Ryan was "on the list" to do general political work in labor ranks, engaged in "helping to beat Hughes."

Senator Reed asked if the National Association of Manufacturers "went generally into politics" and supported the Republican organization or whether it singled out individual men throughout the country whom it supported.

Mulhall said it generally supported the Republican ticket and particularly opposed Democrats who were too actively opposed to its position on labor questions.

Many of the men he mentioned in his letters as opposed to the eight-hour bill, in the association's campaign against that measure, were "strictly honest in that position," he thought.

"What party was it that was honestly opposed to it because you paid them to?" suggested Senator Walsh.

"Yes, that's it."

The House Lobby Committee, being unable to get Mulhall, held an open session, at which James E. Emery, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, promised that organization's co-operation in the inquiry. Chairman Garrett issued subpoenas for two men named Springer, at Baltimore, said to be relatives of Mulhall's. The committee did not divulge any details regarding them. They will appear probably next Tuesday.

Chairman Garrett announced that witnesses would be allowed counsel, but that counsel could not cross-examine except by permission of the committee.

WOMAN WHO CHARGES DENTIST ATTACKED HER ON THE STREET



MISS MINNIE LAUX.

"In order to show the relations of this witness to labor,"

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener issued a warrant Friday against Dr. W. W. Gardiner, formerly of Ashby place, St. Louis County, charging him with assault and battery upon Miss Minnie Laux, in front of the Page Avenue Police Station, July 4.

Miss Laux is a modiste, and Mrs. Gardiner, who is suing Dr. Gardiner for divorce, has been living with her since she left the Ashby place home.

Among the letters put in the record by Senator Reed was one from Cushing to Mulhall, warning him against dictating letters to hotel stenographers and others in public places. Cushing said it was not well to let too many people know what they were doing.

Mulhall testified that he received money from Cushing to defray his expenses as a candidate for alternate to the Republican convention in 1904.

Gen. Felix Agnus was a delegate and Mulhall alternate. Cushing gave to Mulhall \$500 to take two labor men to Chicago to urge the members of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions not to adopt an eight-hour law plank, the witness said.

Dr. Gardiner denied the charges. He said he remonstrated with Miss Laux and told her she would have to stop calling upon Mrs. Miller by telephone. He said she began screaming and accused him of striking her.

UNMUZZLED DOGS KILLED BY POLICE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Friday's Record of 24 Almost Equaled Saturday Morning at 8 O'Clock.

The East St. Louis dog-killing squad, composed of Policemen Haislip and Special Deputy Crowe, of the Health Department, started out at 5 o'clock Saturday morning to improve its record of Friday, when 21 unmuzzled dogs were killed. At 8 o'clock the Saturday record had reached 19.

The men are under orders from Police Chief Payne and Health Commissioner Short to kill all dogs without muzzles on streets, without regard to whether they are licensed.

The first work is being done in the better class of residence districts, Tudor avenue, Winstanley avenue and Virginia place having been patrolled the first two days.

Each man has a riot gun of close bore. At a distance of 30 feet the shot is said to scatter only five inches. Care is being taken to prevent injury to persons.

Dogs Trained for Altercations. The report Friday night much of their time was occupied in trailing the dogs into alleys and away from people. They said they frequently had to stop and drive back children.

The campaign against the dogs was started after the Health Department officials had received many reports of persons bitten by dogs, several of which were rabid.

Solicitors about the welfare of others, Emil Kennel of 379 Marine avenue, St. Louis, caught a stray dog which wandered into his yard and placed it in the shed so it couldn't bite anybody. He warned his daughter, Pauline, 10 years old, and others, not to go near the shed and telephoned for dog catchers to call for the animal.

In the absence of her mother, Pauline opened the shed door. The dog sprang at her and bit her on the left leg. Dr. Clifford E. Bussard first attended the girl and then had her taken to Dr. Downey L. Harris, where she was put under the Pasteur treatment.

Her father was told to keep the dog 10 days in order to observe it. After that the city will kill the animal.

Pauline was one of 10 persons reported bitten Friday. It brought the total for the six days of the week up to 60, an extraordinary number, according to the police.

BALKAN FOES ALL APPLY TO RUSSIA TO BRING PEACE

Request Follows Reports of Massacres in Which Both Sides Are Accused.

By Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 12.—All the belligerents in the Balkan War have given Russia full power to find a way to bring hostilities to an end.

Bulgarians Appeal to President Wilson to Check Brutality. LONDON, July 12.—The following statement has been forwarded by cable from Sofia, Bulgaria, to the President of the United States:

"The Greek Government has committed at Saloniki an act of vandalism without precedent in history. In a despicable way it caused to be attacked and annihilated, without giving the possibility or time to ask instructions of their military commander, the little Bulgarian garrison of occupation which had taken part in the capture of that city and had been left there with the consent of the two allied governments."

"We deplore the crime of the Greeks so much the more as we wished to live with them in the relations of friendship and good understanding so necessary for the liberty and civilization of the Balkan states, and above all of the martyred population of Macedonia, whose sufferings were the first cause of the war of liberation."

The cablegram is signed by Metropolitan Vassil, President of the Holy Synod of the Bulgarian Church; Partheny, Metropolitan of Sofia; G. Zhegouff, Vice-President of the Sobranie; A. Malinov, formerly President of the Council; N. Ghendeff, formerly Minister; Dr. Theodoreff, formerly Minister, and by many city officials, commercial and literary men.

Bulgars Hide War Facts From the People. VIENNA, Austria, July 12.—A message from Sofia says the populace of the Bulgarian capital is in ignorance of the actual military and political situation in the Balkans. The Government has suspended the newspapers so as to prevent unfavorable news from spreading while the War Office continues to issue reports of the success of the Bulgarian armies in the field.

Until last evening the inhabitants of Sofia knew nothing of the action taken by Roumania, whose troops have crossed the Bulgarian frontier and occupied considerable territory.

200 Greeks Massacred Before Town is Captured. SALONIKI, July 12.—The Greek troops have fully occupied the town of Serres, recently in the hands of the Bulgarians, and martial law has been proclaimed there. The number of Greek residents massacred by the Bulgarians before they left Serres was 200, including most of the prominent citizens.

Merced Bulgarian Slaughter Described by Prince. LONDON, July 12.—The Times, this morning, prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at Saloniki: "I received tonight the following telegram from Prince Nicholas: 'By order of the King, I send you the following information: The commander of the Sixth Division reports upon entering Demir Hassar, he was informed that Bulgarian soldiers, before evacuating the town, ordered a bishop and two priests and over 100 Greek notables, who were herded in the yard of a Bulgarian school and there mercilessly butchered by order of a Bulgarian officer.'

The commander of the Sixth Division ordered the bodies to be disinterred. This was done and the dastardly crime was thus officially certified. Please protest in the name of humanity against this new Bulgarian savagery, unparalleled in the annals of barbarism."

BURGLAR ENJOYS CLASSIC PAGES AS HE LOOTS LIBRARY

Works of Milton, Chaucer and Longfellow Regale Thief Who Stole \$7.50.

A literary burglar made his descent upon Belleville's Public Library, on more properly, his ascension, Friday night. The aspiring person probably perished also before he gained entrance, as he used a proletarian ax in breaking open the door.

The library on the second floor of the city hall, immediately above police headquarters. An arc light burns all night in front of the entrance. The door is but 25 feet from the police station cells.

When Janitress Kate Wellmester appeared Saturday morning to do the daily dusting, she gasped. The door had been assaulted as if one of the battlemens of Attila had swung his weapon against it.

Upon the desk of Miss Ethel Huff, librarian, lay the battleaxe. Scattered about the desk were various literary works, some open, with cigarette stubs protruding from the classic pages.

Apparently the burglar had taken "Paradise Lost" from its shelf and had enjoyed some of the mighty Miltonic lines while puffing a cigarette, the stub of which still stuck to one of the pages. There was Chaucer, open at one of the "Canterbury Tales." And, just to show that his range was wide, the burglar had left Longfellow lying alongside Milton and Chaucer.

Kipling's "The Light That Failed" was open at the point where "Mistief's" hair is struggling with the damp wind. The police think the burglar may have left this book as a sign and token of the arc light that failed to prevent his entrance.

No books were missed from the library, but \$7.50 in pennies, dimes and nickels were taken. The money was collected in book rents and fines. The police have the ax.

DIES AT HOME OF SON. Mrs. Helen Rand Johnson, 75 years old, mother of Jackson Johnson and Oscar Johnson, and aunt of Frank C. Rand of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., died Friday at the home of her son, Jackson Johnson, 7000 Delmar boulevard. The funeral will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. from the residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

She was the widow of Lee Johnson, who died a few years after the Civil War from wounds received while serving in the Confederate army. She came to St. Louis from Holly Springs, Miss., in 1898, when her sons located here.

Father John's Medicine Builds Up Those who are weak and run-down. Try it.

GIRL FILES \$5000 HEART SUIT DAY HONEYMOON ENDS

Miss Alice Courtis Sues Man Who Married Other Alice After Wooing Her.

When Miss Alice Courtis of 323 La Salle street read that a marriage license had been issued to George Philip Kilgus, with another Miss Alice as bride-to-be, she began a line of thinking which resulted in the filing Friday afternoon of a suit for \$5000, alleging breach of promise of marriage.

Kilgus, who is part owner of a drug store at 2500 Chouteau avenue, was married two weeks ago to Miss Alice V. Downey of 2300 Caroline street. Miss Courtis told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that she met Kilgus last October. A month later, Nov. 12, to be specific, he proposed marriage, she said, and she accepted.

But, she said, she later learned that he had married another woman. "At Christmas," said Miss Courtis, "he gave me a diamond engagement ring, engraved 'From Phil to Alice.' I still have it. About the middle of January he took me to visit his people at Louisville, Ky. They were wealthy. I was presented there by Mr. Kilgus as his fiancée and by reading the lines of his relatives. They entertained me cordially."

"After my return I received letters from his mother, in which she addressed me as 'My sweet intended daughter,' signing herself 'Your future mother-in-law.'"

"The afternoon of Easter Sunday Mr. Kilgus called and said, 'Alice it's all off.' I asked him to explain, and he said that his health was wrecked. He appeared despondent and threatened to kill himself. I tried to cheer him up. I advised him to go away for his health and to banish all suicidal notions. He seemed inclined to take my advice."

Miss Courtis said she supposed Kilgus was away regarding his health. In common with many other women, her habit is to keep in touch with matrimonial matters by reading the lines of marriage licenses as they appear daily in the newspapers. She was startled when she found the names of Kilgus and Miss Downey coupled in a license announcement.

The plaintiff says she has many letters of endorsement from the Dowry, which will be introduced as evidence in her suit if necessary.

The suit was filed on the day Kilgus and his bride returned from their wedding trip.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the Courtis street home of the Dowry, where Kilgus and his bride are living, and was told that they were at the drug store. At the store a young man said Kilgus left town for an indefinite stay Friday night.

"I'm just a relief man," he said, "and don't know anything about the affairs of Mr. Kilgus."

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There are hundreds of delightful outing places located on the direct lines of the Chicago and North Western Ry., any one of which is ideal for "week-end" or summer vacation outings.

A day or two in this lake-dotted, balsam-laden region—fishing, sailing and tramping—will provide the rest and relaxation every city dweller must have at least once a year to keep in good fighting trim.

The Great North Woods where the air is keen and tingling with the scent of the pine trees and a thousand sparkling lakes and swift flowing trout streams teeming with game fish can be reached comfortably in a night's ride on the Chicago and North Western Ry.

You can dine on the train, sleep in comfort in a luxurious sleeper and roll out in time for a crisp country breakfast in the exuberant North Country.

Regular Summer Train Service to this Resort Country Now in Effect via the Chicago and North Western Lines.

The Fisherman's Special, consisting of through Pullman sleeping cars and coaches, leaves the new Passenger Terminal daily 6:00 p. m. for Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Lake Umbagog, Lac du Flambeau, Powell, Manitowish, Mercer, and at 6:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, Shawano, Watermeet, Cicoo Lake, Gogebic and intermediate points.

For descriptive literature, fares, reservations and full particulars apply to ticket offices.

Chicago and North Western Ry.
C. P. BRENNAN JR., General Agent
315 N. Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

SUITOR IS CHARGED WITH ORDER OF GIRL FOUND IN LAKE

Herbert Johns Held Without Bail for Killing of Miss Alice Crispell.

ACT MAY BE A BLIND

Intimation Made That Course May Be to Throw Another Man Off Guard.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12.—Crispell, a woman of 18 years, was found dead in the lake at the foot of the bridge over the Luzerne County grand jury.

There is friction between the Coroner and District Attorney John Bigelow over the case. A jury sworn in by the Coroner rendered a verdict exonerating Johns from any connection with the death of the girl. District Attorney J. H. Bigelow was dissatisfied with the verdict and successfully made out a prima facie case at last night's hearing. The Coroner ruled such a case had been made out and held Johns, despite vigorous protests of his counsel.

Several witnesses testified there had been much beer drinking on the night of July 4 and that both Johns and the girl had become ill.

The District Attorney declared a long step toward clearing the mystery had been taken. He said the body of Alice Crispell would be exhumed and that Dr. Otto H. Schulte, New York Coroner's physician, would be asked to come to Wilkesbarre and perform an autopsy. He said:

"The autopsy by Dr. Higgins was incomplete and his testimony unconvincing. He made no examination of the stomach or intestines or of the lungs."

Mystery Surrounds Case. "I do not yet wish to declare the evidence against Johns is overwhelming. Several things have been brought to our attention today that complicate the case and cloak it in greater mystery."

"I have reason to believe the girl may have been murdered by a religious fanatic, who thought killing her might save her soul. We have startling facts and information. I have ordered detectives to watch the man whom we suspect."

A high county official said one of the reasons Johns is being held was to throw off his guard a religious fanatic said to be a relative of the girl. This relative, the police think, was the mysterious man hiding near Weckesser's boat landing.

It is the theory of the police that Johns, leading the girl to the landing, was suddenly confronted by the fanatic relative and ran, terror-stricken, leaving his sweetheart to her fate.

The police declare they talked with William Crispell, father of the girl, and he made several contradictory statements. He told them, the police say, he saw his daughter at the lake and refused to speak to her, "because she was cutting up."

He said he went home at 9 o'clock at night and left the front door open so his young son might enter. Mrs. Crispell, however, said the boy was in bed when they arrived and that Crispell knew it.

Crispell then said when he got home he took out his Bible and held a religious service in which he prayed for the soul of his daughter, whom he thought entirely too worldly.

WILSON, IMPROVED, BACK TO WASHINGTON SUNDAY

President Benefited by Outing and Golfing in New Hampshire.

CORNISH, N. H., July 12.—President Wilson will return to Washington tomorrow much benefited by his outing. Today he motored to Hanover for one more game of golf.

The 40-mile drive to the links daily has done him good, according to his physician, Dr. Grayson, who says also the climb over the hilly golf course has strengthened the President's lungs.

BRIDE, 54, GETS CONSENT

NEENAH, Wis., July 12.—The new Wisconsin marriage law, providing that at least one of the contracting parties to every marriage must have the consent of one of the parents, caused trouble yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Schatzmann, 54 years old, a grandmother, sought to marry Fred Welland of Appleton, 25 years old.

The local justice required the new law to be enforced. Mrs. Schatzmann brought her mother, Mrs. Philippa Thebe, 81 years old, into court to consent to the marriage.

It's Cool in Glacier National Park Montana

For more information, write to the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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Who Is This Jim Hurley Baroness Plans to Marry?

Titled German Woman Tells Romance.

St. Louis Railroad Man Thrown Into Future Bride's Arms in Auto Smashup.

BRINGING DOGS WITH HER

Several Hurleys Here Have Heard of Impending Wedding, but None Admit Part.

Has anybody hereabouts heard Jim Hurley talking about his wedding to a Baroness next week? The Baroness is in New York, headed this way and all ready for the ceremony, but Hurley appears to be a very modest chap and has not yet announced his intention to become Mr. Baroness. But in so doing Jim Hurley is warned that he is not avoiding publicity but merely stirring up curiosity as to his personality.

The story comes from New York that the Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kalinswold of Wiesbaden, Germany, has arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria and will soon depart for St. Louis to claim the husband she won in a romance following an automobile accident in Paris a year ago.

"The name of her future husband is James Hurley, a railroad man of St. Louis, the Baroness has announced, but she has declined to give further details by which he may be identified by his friends."

Many Hurleys Questioned. Of the many Hurley families in St. Louis, none apparently will admit that the Baroness is soon to become a member of their household by marriage. None of the male marriageable Hurleys have been found who will publicly acknowledge that he is preparing for the coming of the Baroness, and "the happiest moment of his life."

Post-Dispatch reporters questioned Saturday members of the Hurley families who have telephones in their homes, and some who have no telephones. Some were married, others are marriageable and a few declared they do not intend ever to be married, but all denied that the Baroness is coming to St. Louis to go with them to the altar.

Among the Hurleys questioned over the telephone by reporters were members of the families of J. M. Hurley, 306 Oxford avenue; John J. Hurley, 504 Delmar boulevard; J. Hurley, 4217 Parkview place; John T. Hurley, 241 Hawthorne avenue; M. J. Hurley, 231 National Bank Building, and his brother, T. J. Hurley.

Slater Denies for Brother. At the home of J. Hurley, a young woman stated that her brother is of marriageable age but she is confident he is not the mysterious Hurley of the Baroness' quest. Hurley was not at home to personally answer the questions.

Michael J. Hurley, secretary of the Central Paint Supply Co., in the Third National Bank Building, smiled when told of the proposed trip of the Baroness.

Two, with bullet wounds in brain, are recovering.

Patients in Belleville Hospital Surprise Physicians—Girl Tried to Kill Self.

Two patients in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, suffering from bullet wounds through their brains, are surprising physicians and hospital attendants by rapid progress toward recovery.

The patients are Albert T. Sprich, 27 years old, accidentally shot while cleaning a rifle Tuesday night, and Miss Lena Biel, who attempted to end her life by shooting herself through the roof of the mouth two weeks ago.

The bullet entered Sprich's forehead above the right eye, splintered the skull passed through the brain and out the top of his head.

In the girl's case, the bullet passed through the roof of the mouth, back of the left eye, through the brain and out the top of the head. She will lose the sight of the left eye, but will recover, physicians say.

Sprich, who is a sportsman, and who shoots in State and national tournaments, was cleaning a rifle, which he held between his knees and over which he was bending, thinking it was not loaded. In an unexplained manner it was discharged. Sprich is manager of the Cash Packing House in Belleville.

The girl sought to end her life in a field on the farm of Monroe Stoekey, near Belleville. She lay on the field all night. Neither of the patients lost consciousness.

NEW DEBENS (The Letter Man) 749 Olive St. Pamphlet Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

STRIKE TIES UP CARS

Street Railway Employees Demand Improved Conditions.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 12.—Street car traffic, both city and interurban, was at a standstill here today as a result of the general strike inaugurated by the employees last night.

The men demanded higher wages and shorter working hours. Special deputy sheriffs are patrolling the city. It is reported 125 men are out and that the number would be augmented during the day.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

CARD GAME DURING FLOOD TOOK CASH, EMBEZZLER'S PLEA

H. H. Boatright, Swift & Co. Salesman, Admits \$5000 Shortage After Arrest.

CHASE OVER FOUR STATES

Sought Amusement While in Illinois Town, Shut Off From World, His Story.

H. H. Boatright of Harrisburg, Ill., for five years a salesman for Swift & Co., is held in the East St. Louis Police Station on a charge of having embezzled \$5000 of collections. He was captured by W. C. Fraser, the company's auditor, after a chase over four states.

Boatright admitted the shortage and said that he lost and was robbed of the money while playing poker early in the spring in Harrisburg, when that town was shut off from communication with other places by high water.

Boatright's duties included the collection of accounts due his firm and when he was marooned in Harrisburg he spent much of his time making collections there. In this way he got the \$5000. He told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that a number of other salesmen whom he knew were there and that they spent their evenings playing poker.

Strangers Got \$3500. He lost about \$1500 to his friends, he said, and later met several strangers with whom he played one night. They had several drinks. He expressed the opinion that he was drugged by them.

He lost consciousness and when he awoke the remaining \$3500 was gone. He said his first thought was to get away from Harrisburg until he could plan a way to obtain the money to repay it to his employer.

Swift & Co. waited a reasonable time after the flood subsided to hear from Boatright, then Fraser went to Harrisburg.

He followed Boatright to Dallas, Tex., then to Oklahoma City, and from there to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and to Clinton, Ia., where Boatright was registered at a hotel under an assumed name. Fraser said he recognized the name on the register as one of Boatright might have used and called the police.

Glad When Arrest Came. Boatright greeted Fraser and the policemen with a smile and declared he was glad to see them. He told them he had been without funds ever since leaving Harrisburg and that he had been his way on trains and often had gone without meals. He admitted the shortage and agreed to accompany Fraser to Harrisburg.

Fraser took him to a restaurant, where Boatright said, he had the first good dinner he had had in many days. Reaching East St. Louis Saturday, Fraser turned Boatright over to the police to await the arrival of the Sheriff from Harrisburg.

In the police station Boatright said that he would be able to get the \$500 from persons in Harrisburg and that the company would lose none of the money. He hoped by returning the money, he said, to escape a prison sentence.

He is 30 years old, unmarried, and has lived in Harrisburg the greater part of his life.

FINDS WATCH LOST A YEAR

Plumber Turns Article Over to Detectives, Who Locate Owner.

One year ago Edward Watkins, living at 217 Robert avenue, lost his watch valued at \$6. Saturday he signed a receipt for Chief of Detectives Allender and received the watch back.

Several of the Hurleys in St. Louis admitted Saturday they had tried in Europe, but none could remember any automobile accident in France, or of being on the spot to be caught in the arms of the Baroness.

William Eckert, a druggist at 27 Col. Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, lost the sight of his right eye and suffered severe injuries to the other in an explosion of a tube of amyl nitrate on his prescription counter Friday night.

The tube of nitrate, which is highly explosive in a warm atmosphere, had been on the counter all day. Eckert said he probably touched it with a box moved while he was filling a prescription. The slightest touch would cause an explosion after the nitrate had become heated, according to his brother, H. J. Eckert, joint owner of the store.

The damage to Eckert's eyes was by particles of glass. He was taken to his home, 1117 College avenue, and two eye specialists, Drs. George Adams of East St. Louis and A. E. Ewing of St. Louis, worked on him nearly all night. They said there was no chance to save the right eye and but small chance for the other.

Boiler Explosion Kills Seven. PARIS, July 12.—Seven men were killed and nine injured by a boiler explosion at Chateaufort on the Seine this morning.

12 LAWYERS ON JURY

Attorneys Selected to Decide Actress' Separation Suit.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A jury composed entirely of lawyers, although lawyers ordinarily are excluded from jury duty, will be the novelty in the trial here next week of a suit for separation begun by Ida Gabel, a leading woman in East Side theaters, against Max Gabel, an actor. Gabel also has entered a counter claim for divorce.

Supreme Court Justice Goff, finding 12 lawyers on jury yesterday ready to argue motions, took the unprecedented step of appointing 12 of them to hear evidence in the divorce suit. The 12 chosen agreed to act.

Radway's Pills

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Regulates the liver and bowels, cures constipation and all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, loss of appetite, headache, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, fever, inflammation of the bowels.

CURE

of all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, loss of appetite, headache, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, fever, inflammation of the bowels.

CONSTITUTION

and all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, loss of appetite, headache, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, fever, inflammation of the bowels.

SHERIFF REFUSES STRIKERS' REQUEST TO FORM POSSE

Official, on Advice of Attorney, Turns Down Application for Special Detail.

POLICE ARE CRITICISED

Committee of Union Men Protest Against Attitude of Guarding Patrolmen.

Sheriff Dickmann Saturday, on advice of his attorney, John T. Fitzsimmons, refused to grant a request from striking waiters and the Central Trades and Labor Union that he appoint a posse of deputies to protect strikers from the police.

The strikers told the Sheriff that they were being clubbed and beaten by policemen without cause, and that appeal to Gov. Major and other State officials for protection were unheeded. They said they would make another appeal to the Governor.

J. P. McDonough, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, James C. Shanahan of the Barbers' Union, George Miller of the Bartenders' Union, George Rigger of the Waiters' Union and their attorney, John P. Dempsey, appeared in Dickmann's office to obtain his reply to their request.

Dickmann handed them a written opinion from his attorney, advising him that he had no power to appoint the posse.

"Then," said McDonough, "we are to receive no protection from the howling mob of policemen who beat our people?" "I would not say that," Fitzsimmons replied. "That is an impossible situation. It would create two opposing sides of officers and the public would be buffeted between them."

All Appeals Fail. "We have appealed to Gov. Major, Attorney-General Barker, Lieutenant-Governor Painter and Mayor Kiel," continued McDonough, "and we can get no protection."

Fitzsimmons said that under the law the police were charged with the duty of protecting citizens and property, that the Sheriff was only a minor county officer and that his only power was to serve writs and orders of the courts.

"Well," said McDonough, "we are up against an awful condition. The police force is disorganized. It has no discipline, and is only a howling mob. We people have got to be protected."

Fitzsimmons then advised him that the Chief of Police was under a \$20,000 bond to preserve order, and that he was appointed by a police board which was chosen by the Governor. The attorney said there ought to be redress by an appeal to the Governor if wrongs were being perpetrated by the police.

Strike leaders were uncertain Saturday as to what the next move would be in the strike situation, following the appointment Friday night in the House of Delegates of a committee to investigate the causes of the lockouts and strikes and recommend remedial legislation.

Committee Well Supported. The committee appointed by the House consists of Delegates Deffas, Slinger and Groeschel. The resolution authorizing it was introduced by Deffas, and was passed by a vote of 1 to 2.

Members who opposed the resolution declared the Municipal Assembly had no authority to appoint a committee for such purposes, and that the committee could not legally be authorized to take testimony and make a complete investigation.

The resolution stated that it has become necessary to mass patrolmen in great numbers in central places to quiet disturbances due to the strike and lockouts, "thus disorganizing the entire police protection system to the detriment of public morals and safety."

Strike leaders intimated that trouble might result if Sheriff Dickmann refused to appoint a posse, and declared they could not be responsible for future outbreaks unless their colleagues were protected against the police.

Union Leaders Ask Aid. The request for the posse was made to Dickmann by J. P. McDonough, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, George Ringer, business agent for the Waiters' Union; George Miller, business agent of the Bartenders' Union, and James Shanahan, organizer for the Journeymen Barbers' Union.

The committee also went to the office of Mayor Kiel intending to demand that he, as a member ex-officio of the Board of Police Commissioners, instruct the police to not abuse striking waiters and pickets in the vicinity of the Maryland Hotel, Ninth and Pine streets, and not arrest them for trivial causes. The Mayor was confined to his home by sickness and did not meet the committee.

The picket lines were kept up Friday night at the Maryland Hotel, but no trouble was reported and the police had no difficulty in maintaining order. There was no indication of trouble at any of the other hotels or cafes at which the union waiters have been discharged.

Wise's Improved Perfection, No. Cigar satisfies 100 Smokers.

ASTOR ENTERTAINS 5000

NEW YORK, July 12.—Vincent Astor began today to spend some of his millions in helping the women and children of the tenement to an outing. At his expense a steamboat took 5000 of the poor for a sail to Bath Beach today under the direction of the Children's Aid Society for luncheon and frolic at the seashore.

It is the first of a series of outings which Astor plans to extend throughout the summer.

Do you know that Forest Park Highlanders' Sanitary Swimming Pool is the coolest place in town. Try it and convince yourself.

Anderson Permits Fred Schuler to Reopen Saloon

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson Saturday issued an order permitting the reopening of the saloon of Fred X. Schuler, 300 South Fourteenth street, the license of which was revoked by him July 9 on the testimony of George L. Walts, confessedly a "Jack the Huggie," into submission.

The prisoner offered pleas of guilty to two charges of having made felonious assaults on women. His methods not only, for a long time, have spread terror and numbered many victims, but a wholly innocent young man was in custody with a strong circumstantial case against him when Vinling, by wearing women's clothes, entrapped the real "huggie."

That a woman was with an escort wouldn't stop Walts. He would pounce on a couple, flashing a revolver, arrest the young woman and order her escort away. Then he would attack the woman.

The police thought they had rid the city of "Jack the Huggie" in arresting a young man, the case against whom was to have been presented to the grand jury today but who will be released.

But the outrage continued. Then Vinling, in hobble skirt, plumed hat, corset, flat-heeled pumps and his rather small, featured countenance, made almost attractively feminine by the shadow of the big-brimmed hat and the further shadow of a veil, tripped up to the entrance of a park where the "huggie" had been active.

"She" had for escort Policeman Urwin in plain clothes. They loitered under trees like a couple of wooers and the ruse worked. Walts came from behind, a tree with a rush, flourishing his revolver, announcing himself an officer of the law and telling Urwin to "beat it." Then he seized Vinling around the waist and the fight was on.

When Walts appeared in court he looked as if he had stood out bareheaded in a shower of rocks. He had fully realized that instead of a girl he had grabbed a bear cat. He only limped and groaned, pleaded guilty and was remanded.

DECLARES HE TOOK POISON AFTER DOG BIT HIM ON LEG

Physicians at City Hospital, However, Find No Marks on the Patient.

POLICEMAN LOSES FEMININE FINERY BEATING 'HUGGER'

Patrolman in Disguise Is Attacked in Park and Captures Old Offender.

City hospital physicians are puzzled as to whether a dog bit Walter Smallwood, 2416 Dickson street, and also as to whether a capsule, which he swallowed Saturday morning with a view to self-destruction, contained a deadly poison.

Smallwood, who is 35 years old and works as a packer in a commission house, was taken to the hospital at 2 a. m. after his sister, Miss Mary Smallwood, called the police and informed them he had taken poison.

She said her brother had been drinking and that early in the morning he went to the rear of their home, where neighborhood dogs are wont to collect about breakfast time. He re-entered the house, she said, and told her a dog had bitten him on the calf of his leg.

Smallwood then went out, the sister said, and returned shortly with some white capsules. He told her he was afraid of hydrophobia and was going to kill himself. She took the capsules from him, but he recovered one and swallowed it.

Smallwood said he had been reading the accounts of hydrophobia cases and after the dog bit him he determined to die quickly. No abrasion was found on his leg. He said he supposed he had taken bichloride of mercury. The doctors think the druggist gave him harmless capsules.

Smallwood is held to determine if his condition is due to drink instead of poison.

SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The steel lumber steamer Francis H. Leggett, outward bound, early today crashed into the four-masted tramp schooner J. H. Lunsman, anchored off quarantine, and sank her. Capt. Waltham and the crew of the Lunsman were rescued. The Leggett was not damaged.

The Lunsman had just arrived from Australia with a cargo of coal. The vessel may be raised.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Do You Feel This Way?

Backache or Headache Entirely Exhausted Nervous—Drains—Hot Flashes

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D.

[Sold by Medicine Dealers or by mail by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps]

"A Box of Mercantiles in Your Grip Will Increase the Pleasures of Your Trip."

MERCANTILE

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

New Fast Service TO New York and Boston

New York and New England Special

Leaves St. Louis, daily 11:55 p. m. Arrives New York 7:55 a. m. Arrives Boston 10:40 a. m.

Through Sleeping Cars to New York and Boston. Dining Car serves all meals.

Knickerbocker Special

Leaves St. Louis, daily 12:00 noon Arrives Buffalo 6:30 a. m. Arrives New York 6:00 p. m. Arrives Boston 8:30 p. m.

This train carries Club Car, St. Louis to New York, Electric-Heated Steel Sleeping Cars to Buffalo, New York and Boston.

New York Central Lines

Big Four—"The Water-Level Route"

Two Other High-Class Trains The 24-Hour New York Central Limited

Leaves St. Louis 9 a. m. Arrives New York 10:00 p. m. Arrives Boston 10:00 p. m.

New York and Boston Express Leaves St. Louis 9:45 a. m. Arrives New York 10:45 p. m. Arrives Boston 10:45 p. m.

ST. LOUIS CITY TICKET OFFICE 715 Olive Street Telephone: Main 625; Central 715

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

FLY FISHING

BLESS me! This is timely—
Fishing with a fly;
How to make it like a bug
Ambulating by
How to make it flutter.
And how to make it flop,
And how to make it turkey trot
Around upon the top.

II.
Mr. Camp can do it—
Mr. Camp is smart;
Mr. Camp's master in
The piscatory art.
Mr. Camp can drop it
Six in seven throws.
Forty paces up a brook
Upon a fish's nose.

III.
Mr. Camp will tell you
How to do it, too;
He will make the fishermen
All salaried to you.
He will have them slipping
Around to see you cast,
And you'll make forty times the stir
You have made in the past.

"Fishing With Floating Flies," by
Samuel G. Camp. (Outing.)

THE SOUTHERNER.

It is almost impossible for the reader to realize that the man who wrote "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Sign of the Cross" is the author of "The Southerner." In his latest work, the Rev. Thomas Dixon, former Southern fire-eater, who appeared often to regret that the war was over, reveals himself in a far more charitable and pleasant mood.

The hero of this story is Abraham Lincoln, who was by birth and breeding and rearing a Southerner. Says Senator Winter, a narrow and radical abolitionist, portrayed in the story as Lincoln's bitterest political enemy in the North:

"He grew up in the slave atmosphere of the South in Southern Indiana and Illinois. His neighbors were settlers from the South. He has never breathed any but Southern air and ideas. It is in his blood. Only a man born in the South could have written that document."

He referred to Lincoln's letter to the New York Tribune in which he declared: "I would save the Union by any means under the Constitution. My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it. If I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps to save the Union."

On the title page of the story appears this from Walt Whitman:

"Lincoln, though grafted on the West, is essentially, in person and character, a Southern contribution." And the author's dedication runs: "To our first Southern-born President since Lincoln, my friend and college-mate, Woodrow Wilson."

There is a fanciful prologue dealing with the birth and boyhood of Lincoln. It is strong in its portrayal of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, who formed the character that was to make a great and tragic part of the world's stage. The details are intimate, even to a portrayal of the whiffles character of her infant and her husband. The ambition she fostered in him, who was destined, as the result of her training, to become a national saint.

Following the prologue, the author plunges into the story by setting the stage for the inauguration of 1861, which was to mark the beginning of great events. The character of Lincoln is followed from that day down to his assassination. The story of the war and his great battles is sketched, dramatically and graphically. There is not a word of partiality or prejudice in this narrative. It is grim history, fair to both sides. The war is exposed in all its horrors. The characters, besides Lincoln and his wife are Sherman, Lee, McClellan, Maj. John Hay and Col. Nicolay. The author gives a striking picture of the bitterness of the time, the hatred that flamed between the North and South, a hatred that, in this day of fraternal love and brotherhood, is almost impossible for us of the third generation to conceive.

But through it all shines always the soul of Lincoln, whose mission was to save the Union at whatever cost, whose greatness was the one thing needful to hold the nation together in its trials. Mr. Dixon looks much larger as the author of "The Southerner" than as the author of "The Ku-Klux Klan."

The love story is woven around the daughter of Senator Winter and the Missouri brother, one of whom fought for the North and the other for the South. It is quite conventional and doesn't matter since Lincoln carries all the interest. (Appleton.)

A WORLD SOUL.

N trying to have ideas of his own, H. Fielding-Hall lived among the Buddhists and studied their lives as Buddhists. He studied the lives of Christians in the same way. He also studied books "without end" in a variety of languages, ancient and modern. His purpose was to find out what life means. When he thought he had succeeded, he began writing books about himself. The latest, just published, is "The World Soul." It is intended to be a new explanation of the Gospel, especially of the Gospel of John. "In the beginning was the Word," which Fielding-Hall explains as "the soul-soul." He has a mind of "strange power and intensity." In trying to find out the meaning of everything, he has learned a number of things. He reached a time when he did not know anything, "for knowledge has no end." But he says: "I held the key to all. I did not think; I knew; I saw. No sight that the world has seen is like that sight."

This is the highest success of the

Intuition method, the Parlatan Futurists are now trying to substitute for reason. It does no injustice to them or to Fielding-Hall to suppose that he succeeds in it as well as they or other Futurists are ever likely to do. There is nothing new in the result, however—absolutely nothing.

On page 221 Fielding-Hall sums the results in his pivotal sentence: "Every act that tends to its appointed end, is good; every act which obstructs that end is bad." This was Machiavelli's theory of politics. It fits the "World Soul" of the political period, for which Fielding-Hall is trying to reveal a new religion out of the Gospels. In Germany, in the first quarter of the nineteenth century it was proclaimed as the philosophy of the relativists of things. It enabled the philosophers who held it to hold on to their bread and butter and smile at the worst in politics because it was after all only "relative." Thus it fell out that they were called "relativists" by the relatives of people who had been shot and sabred, because of the theory that "every act which tends to the appointed end is good."

As the prophet of the "strenuous" period, Fielding-Hall says that "the soul of man is the emotion. The more emotion you have, the more soul you have." He has many sentences of this kind, valuable for explaining the world-politics of his period. In his theory, however, there is absolutely nothing new. He falls completely in trying to have ideas of his own. His revelation of a new meaning or "gnosis" in the Gospels, appears in the "Gnosticism" of the first four centuries, A. D. and develops in the "magic" and "mystery" of the Middle Ages. Back of that, it belongs to the Sanskrit classics which reveal that the "sacred" and the "divine" are one with the "sacred" and that the "divine" is entitled to do as he pleases—if he can "put it across." If he cannot, however, he is not "divine." He may get in jail.

Fielding-Hall writes that he was "for a time Governor of the largest jail in the world," in Burma, and that "men sin in spite of themselves." They sin in trying to do as they please and in not knowing how. Hence when they fall to "put it across" he does not believe in punishing them, but in curing them of stupidity. Only the incurably stupid are finally to be permanently "segregated." Under other standards, these might be the only honest men left. "The Kingdom of Heaven" which Fielding-Hall announces as an arrival on earth looks remarkably like the British Empire, since the bombardment of Alexandria. His book was "printed in Great Britain." (Holt.)

THE OPEN SECRET.

THE open secret about which James Thompson Bixby writes is not an open secret as he defines it with reference to the title he has chosen for his book. It is a hidden secret, which, however, one who searches deeply may find. The author has searched deeply and found. The secret that was hidden becomes the open secret through his revealing and convincing discussion.

What he means by the open secret, as he explains it, is that the surface of things, which most people look at, is that which tells least about the realities. Behind the physical bodies is the animating life, behind the social body, the individual that constitutes it. In nature, in the organic realm and in social institutions are indispensable mechanisms, but all are formed and moved by living activities.

"In the evolving atoms lurks and works the infolded spirit. The rational order of things implies an indwelling reason that has systematized and harmonized them. Their changes issue from latent energies. As these anterior and deeper energies of our experience are known only by our own conscious effort and will, so the infinite cosmic energies are properly interpreted only when recognized as manifestations of an infinite will and mind, whose vital currents pulse through all the veins of what we call the universe. Behind the manifold processes of the world the thinker who begins to see into the meaning of the world enigma discerns directing purposes. Above the pressure of circumstances he recognizes a master soul. Relentless as the august constancy of the cosmos appears, it is enlivened by an overruling goodwill, which from lower and incidental hardships is ever drawing forth higher and more universal good."

The author is entirely friendly to evolution as a method, but insists upon the necessity of an adequate First Cause, which evolution does not offer.

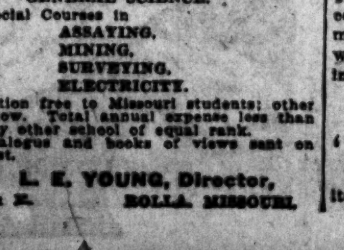
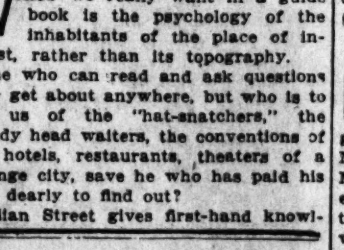
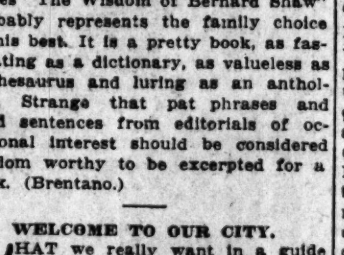
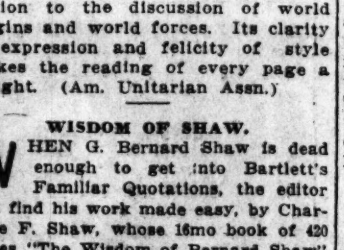
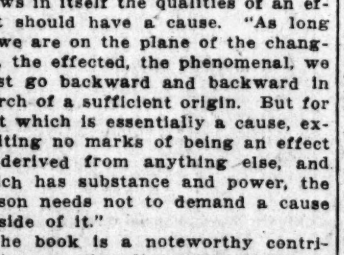
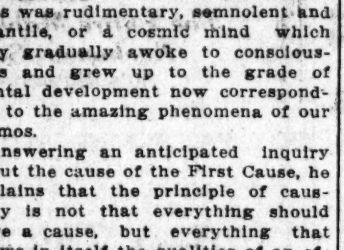
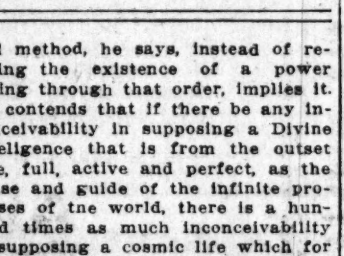
There can be no evolution, he argues, without a previous involution. The contents of materialists are stated fully, fairly and temperately. Refutation is offered without rancor and with the poise of profound scholarship.

To find the real cause of a receding series of effects and secondary causes, which dissolve again into effects, he argues, we must go back to that which does not disclose itself as an effect requiring another cause, but is a sufficient reason for itself, a self-subsistent activity, and in the place of this real cause "an infinite series of antecedents and consequents" cannot be accepted.

The fact of an evolutionary order

PICTURE REVIEW.

"Myles Calhorne, I. D. E.," by
F. E. Mills Young. (Lane.)



The Joy of Life

A LETTER ON BOOKS AND THEIR OWNERSHIP FROM THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROSE OF OLD ST. LOUIS," "IN OLD BELLAIRE," "THE LEADER" AND "THE PATIENCE OF JOHN MORELAND."

By MRS. MARY DILLON.

THE French were the originators of the expression "La joie de la vie," which has been adopted by all languages, nations, because it expresses the object of desire of every human being. Despite the tribulations which are the lot of mankind and which the social workers of the day are promising us will speedily be eliminated, there is an intense joy in the very act of living. Not the most miserable among us longs to die, he longs for the alleviation of his misery. It lies at his elbow. Let him furnish himself with a library of his very own to which he can turn for forgetfulness in his hour of worry, pain or sorrow. Let him bury himself in the woes or joys of people whose woes or joys cannot make too strenuous a demand on his sympathy, since he knows they are but fragments of their brain, and his woes will lighten by contrast and his joys grow greater by comparison.

But we are not all miserable. There is no one happier than the successful merchant, lawyer, doctor or manufacturer, the skillful and conscientious carpenter, mason or bricklayer. Work is its own best reward; the blessing, not the curse of mankind. But the brain worker must have relief from his own brainstorm, and he who works with his muscles must rest those weary muscles. To both there can be no opiate so soothing, no rest so perfect, no stimulant so powerful as a plunge into the wise and witty thoughts of others. To have them always at one's command in a well-filled bookcase, if one's home is a modest one, or in a well-chosen library, if it is a more pretentious one, is the very luxury of living.

One of the least harmful of indulgences is a fond for collecting, but it is usually an expensive one. The least expensive form of collecting is book-buying. Not rare first editions, nor wonderfully tooled bindings, nor even the modern editions de luxe, but sensibly bound books by writers whose names are sufficient guaranty for their contents. When the day comes that every householder in St. Louis, small or great, is, according to his degree, a collector of books, then, not only will the stigma of being the poorest book market in the world be removed from our well-loved city, but there will also be an immense zest added to the joy of life of our citizens.

Edge of downtown New York in a very lucid manner in a volume of four short stories, "Welcome to Our City," "Lobster Palace Society," "No Admittance," and "O You Babylon." His always clever, delicate and humorous style, as well as his stories of London life as effectively appealing to English readers as O. Henry's stories of New York life are effectively appealing to American readers. And also, the Ridge stories are as interesting to an American reader as the Henry stories would probably be to an English reader. His characters are the typically queer workaday London sort, which are fairly familiar to American readers. There is considerable sameness about the stories, with oddity inverted beginning and an unexpected twist at the end. The book is a worthwhile addition to anyone's collection of short stories. (Doran.)

James Montgomery Flagg and Wallace Morgan have admirably emphasized the most pointed delineations in their illustrations. (Lane.)

TOYA THE UNLIKE.

TOYA THE UNLIKE, as Eleanor Mergin Kelly portrays her, is more than ordinarily likable. She is the daughter of a gelsa and an artist and committed her life when her husband died. Harry Lansing undertakes to deliver the child to her millionaire grandfather, who does not receive her. Lansing is a good-hearted but rather a reckless fellow, who thinks himself to love with the wife of another man, and assumes the task of protecting her, in a measure, from the brutality of her husband, and the not less difficult undertaking of looking after Toya the Unlike. Things work out to the liking of the reader all right, but after all the chief charm of the book is not in the way it works out, but in the alternating artlessness and artfulness of the delightful unlike Toya. The author has achieved something different in drawing the character of Toya and has achieved it so agreeably that one parts with her with regret. The binding, prettily keeping with the contents, is daintily "Japanese." There is a frontispiece, in colors, by Arthur Hutchins. (Small-Maynard.)

THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. A PICTURE OF RUSSIA is given by Nevil O. Winter in his "Russian Empire of Today and Yesterday." He tells not only of the physical environment of that country, but of the psychic forces at work there. He has traveled extensively in Russia and has observed a great deal. He speaks with a great deal of sympathy, but does not overlook the faults and follies of the Russian people. While trying to be just to the Jews in Russia, the author does not understand them well enough, as can be seen from the contradictions contained in the chapter given to them. (Page.)

FERRER'S PHILOSOPHY. FRANCISCO FERRER, who was court-martialed and shot in Barcelona in 1909, left a manuscript giving the "Origin and Ideals of the Modern School." Translated by Joseph McCabe, this manuscript enables readers of English to know what Ferrer tried to do. In America such a school would be watched with a great deal of interest as an experiment in pedagogy. Some of its methods would be copied by the public schools sooner or later. In Spain, where the schools are in the hands of Jesuits, Ferrer's school attracted the opposition and hatred of the reactionary forces. He paid with his life's blood for establishing a school where children were taught to think rather than rely on superstition.

In reading Ferrer's work one cannot help feeling that humanity has lost a great deal in the death of this idealistic educator. Many of the methods of the modern school could be adopted everywhere. Many of them are in operation in the United States. (Putnam.)

LONDON'S 5,000,000. PETT RIDGE is one of the many spoken of as the English O. Henry, and is credited with having one for London's five

million what O. Henry did for New York's four million. Fifteen of his short stories, that have been gathered into a book, go quite a way toward justifying the comparison. That is to say, his stories of London life as effectively appealing to English readers as O. Henry's stories of New York life are effectively appealing to American readers. And also, the Ridge stories are as interesting to an American reader as the Henry stories would probably be to an English reader. His characters are the typically queer workaday London sort, which are fairly familiar to American readers. There is considerable sameness about the stories, with oddity inverted beginning and an unexpected twist at the end. The book is a worthwhile addition to anyone's collection of short stories. (Doran.)

ALMA'S SOPHOMORE YEAR.

ANOTHER of the Hadley Hall series that will find many girls waiting for it is "Alma's Sophomore Year," by Louise B. Breitenbach. The story, of course, is a continuation of the experiences of Alma and her friends. There is in this one a villainess but she is not the girl all are led to suspect and she does mean things merely because she walks in her sleep. Alma and her chums are the ones who clear up the mystery for the good of the school and the girls. (Page.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on book sales of the past week. A first mention in any seller's list gives a book 6 points, a second mention gives a book 5 points, etc.

- | POINTS. | BOOKS. |
|---------|---|
| 1. | V. V. E. Eyes, Henry Sydnor Harrison (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 21 |
| 2. | Inside the Cup, Winston Churchill (Macmillan)..... 16 |
| 3. | Stella Maris, W. J. Locke (Lane)..... 10 |
| 4. | The Southerner, Thomas Dixon (Appleton)..... 7 |
| 5. | The Amateur Gentleman, Jeffrey Farnot (Little-Brown)..... 6 |
| 6. | Parrott & Co., Harold McGrath (Bobbs-Merrill)..... 4 |

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

OPEN 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Monday to SAVINGS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.



FICTION FAR OUTSTRIPPED



The Amazing Story of a Bar-Sinister Fortune and a "Becky Sharp" in Real Life

Within the last two weeks you have read much, doubtless, of the lawsuit in London by means of which the relatives of the late Sir John Scott sought to break his will bequeathing \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville. That they did not succeed you know already. What you do not know, however, is the astounding history of that great fortune and its several possessors.

Conceive, first of all, the beginning of that fortune, several generations ago—wheeled from a weak King by his favorite; then swollen by two big legacies to a noble marchioness from two corrupt but celebrated men, each claiming to be her father; transmitted by the original of Thackeray's Marquis of Steyne down through son after son, each marked with the bar sinister, until it comes now to a woman who in a previous suit defended her coronet by denying that her mother was married, and who is called by her opponents "the Becky Sharp of the nobility." All this, mark you, among some of the proudest and noblest families of England.

Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," of which Becky Sharp is the commanding figure, is regarded by many as the greatest novel in English literature. But Vanity Fair, great as it is, cannot equal in dramatic interest the story of the fortune which has been the prize in one of the most sensational will contests in recent times.

This is just one of the many features in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

Others certain to interest you, are these:

The new North Pole marathon is on! Four rival expeditions to the Far North.

To vivisection criminals instead of executing them! Startling proposal of a Nobel prize winner.

How Col. Roosevelt tackled a "bad man" of the plains. "He stood over me, a gun in each hand," writes the Colonel in this chapter from his own story of his life, and then he proceeds to narrate how he put him down and out.

The amazing theft of more than one million dollars and its recovery—and no one punished.

How to sell goods on the road—by a man who markets \$500,000 worth of garments every year.

In the Picture Section:

Photographs of the public funeral of the first martyr to the cause of Votes for Women—the woman who went to her own death when she seized the King's horse during the running of the classic Derby; how Berlin celebrated the 25th year of the Kaiser's reign; Wellesley's crew of strapping beauties in their shell; a multimillionaire going to work every day in a steam yacht; remarkable view of the crowds at Coney Island on a hot Sunday; snapshots of fashionables at Ascot, the smartest of all racetracks, and other interesting photographs gathered here and there for your own inspection.

RECOVERS HIS \$10 MEN FROM NEGROES IN SUIT

Through Lawyer, Who Pays Tribute to Egg Layer, Right to Her Is Disclaimed.

Through a replevin suit, James Neuhaber of Meacham Park, St. Louis County, Saturday recovered from Jack and Maggie Long, negroes, a hen which he valued at \$10.

The suit was filed by Neuhaber in Justice Floyd Brooks' court at Valley Park. The negroes employed Charles J. Harrison, a lawyer, to represent them, and he filed an answer to the suit, Saturday, disclaiming on behalf of his clients all right and title to the hen.

In the answer he declared the hen actually had been raised by Jack and Maggie Long, and that by reason of her splendid laying qualities they had acquired a tender and abiding sentiment for her. "The goddess of justice must necessarily hang her head in shame at the course pursued by Neuhaber," the answer said, "but realizing that the most uncertain thing in the world is a contested lawsuit, the defendants therefore relinquish all claim to the fowl."

The lawyer then proceeded to pay glowing tribute to the hen, which he declared had roosted high on the premises of his clients from the time it pecked its way out of its shell until the present.

HELP FOR WORKING GIRLS

Two Girls Tell Story of Their Illness and How They Found Relief.

"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl, but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 613 Seventh street New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because of my continued sickness, and I had pains in my back and limbs, and every nerve ached. I had 'singles on my face, my complexion was yellow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had worked a charm in my case and had restored me. I worked in a mill and hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."

—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., Saint Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within the reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

PIMPLES WOULD BURN AND ITCH

Over Body and Head. Sore Spots on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bled. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

913 S. Hackley St., Muncie, Ind.—"When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a week or more. Then the scabs would begin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew older they would spread until some places would be as large as a half dollar. Her clothes seemed to make the sore burn and itch. The sore spots were on the top of her head and two on her shoulders. She would scratch them until they would bleed. Sometimes in combing her hair it would come out. I used Cuticura for a while but it did not seem to be any good and I used — also without result. She continued to break out with the eczema until I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them. I purchased some more and the scabs came off and I could comb them out of her hair and it healed up just fine. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a week the eczema left her." (Signed) Mrs. Laura Graves, Nov. 27, 1913.

For itching, sore, eruptions, red, rough, itchy, and dry, skin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6000—Central 6000.

PACKING PLANT NEIGHBORS TELL OF STRONG ODORS

Some Made Ill, Others Driven From Their Montgomery Street Homes.

Persons living within two blocks of the Gerber Packing and Provision Co. at 2612-25 Montgomery street, have complained to the Health Commissioner of offensive odors emanating from the plant, which, they say, have made some of them ill and have prevented others from sleeping nights.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the home of Mrs. Frank Benson, 2625 Montgomery street. Mrs. Benson said a fertilizer maker was built in the packing plant about three weeks ago and then the troubles of the neighbors began.

She said that because of disagreeable odors last Tuesday night she and her husband walked to Fairground Park to escape the odors and stayed there as long as they could. She said she is compelled to keep all the windows in her house closed most of the time.

Fred G. Belleville, Mrs. Leo Gerber of 2612 Montgomery street said she went to Belleville Tuesday night to escape the odors. Mrs. Gerber said she has become ill since the odors were detected and she, too, is forced to keep her house closed night and day.

Mrs. Eugene Huck of 2617 Montgomery street said that she cannot sleep when the wind blows the odors in the direction of her home. Mrs. Annie Westerman, who lives at 2600 Elliott avenue, said the odors were so disagreeable that she could not get to bed Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry Kieffmann of 2617 Montgomery street said she became ill Tuesday from the odors and windows in her home must be closed almost continuously. Mrs. Kieffmann said, and it is almost impossible to sleep when the odors reach her home.

Mrs. Dora Link of 2618 St. Louis avenue said that she has been made ill by odors and that she must keep the windows of her home closed almost constantly.

Three Tenants Move. Fred Berlich of 2622 St. Louis avenue is another complainant. He owns houses from 2624 to 2622 St. Louis avenue, and from 2716 to 2722 Elliott avenue, which shelter 29 families. Every tenant has complained against the offensive odors, Berlich said, and three families have moved away.

Eugene Smith, manager of the packing plant, escorted a Post-Dispatch reporter through the factory Friday afternoon and showed him the fertilizing vat. Except for the characteristic smells of a packing plant no offensive odor was noticeable at that time.

The reporter walked from Jefferson avenue to Elliott avenue on the north side of Montgomery street with Smith and was unable at that time to detect any strong odors. Manager Smith explained that the generator in the fertilizer broke down last Saturday and it was Wednesday before it was thoroughly repaired.

During that time, he said, there might have been some reason for complaint, but now, he said, the fertilizer machine does not throw off offensive odors and is not a nuisance.

DIVORCE FAILS; COUPLE AGAIN SEEK MARRIAGE

After Separation for Few Months Jewish Pair Conclude to Wed Again.

Maurice Kurtz and Mary Kurtz of 2623 Theodosia avenue, after a trial divorce of four and one-half months, will be remarried, according to a statement by Kurtz's mother Saturday morning. The ceremony, she said, would be performed probably Saturday afternoon by Rabbi Messing.

Kurtz and his wife decided several days ago that divorce was a failure and Kurtz brought her back to his mother's home from Chicago. They are living apart until the second ceremony is performed.

Kurtz is 25 years old and Mrs. Kurtz is 22. They were divorced less than five months ago, the wife taking custody of their 3-year-old son, Leo. Divorce is not recognized in the Jewish church, and when they decided to live together again they thought at first that remarriage was not necessary. The husband's mother, however, ruled that the ceremony should be performed, and they obtained a license Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kurtz has been living in Chicago since the separation. Kurtz became homesick and wrote to her several weeks ago, asking her to return to him. Several letters passed between them and she agreed to return.

Mrs. Kurtz refused to talk of the separation and remarriage Saturday.

When you want to see some extra good vaudeville, go to Forest Park Highlands. Two shows daily.

ANNA HELD TO APPEAR IN DIAMOND SET HOSIERY

Actress Plans to Startle London "Johnnies" by Bizarre Costume in New Play.

LONDON, July 11.—The "Pleasantly Johanne" will assemble in force at the London Opera House Monday night, for Miss Anna Held, who has been living quietly in Paris for some months, is advertised to startle London when she appears in the Revue "Come Over Here" by wearing corsetless gowns and diamond encrusted stockings.

The hose are made of exceedingly fine net work with a small diamond at each intersection, giving the appearance of being composed entirely of brilliants.

The front row of the stalls will be booked up early by persons who hope to be showered with diamonds when Miss Held appears.

GIRL TAKES TURPENTINE

Drinks It at House of Detention, Is Out of Danger.

Edith Juergel, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juergel, 5200 Jules street, was sent to the House of Detention Friday evening by her parents, who said she was incorrigible. Shortly after she was received there she swallowed some turpentine which, she said, she brought with her from home. She was sent to the city hospital and is out of danger.

The girl said her father sent her several months ago to a reformatory institution at 3418 Morgan street because she had quit a job where she

was expected to eat at the kitchen sink. She recently left the Morgan street institution.

WEEK ENDERS (The Letter Man): 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Western Walks Out of Chicago. CHICAGO, July 12.—Edward Fayson Weston, the veteran pedestrian on his way to Minneapolis, refreshed by eight hours sleep in this city, resumed his tramp at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Today's objective point was Elgin, Ill., 40 miles from here.

Jack Johnson in London. LONDON, July 12.—Jack Johnson, the American negro pugilist, arrived here today from Paris to visit friends.

HURT BY FALL FROM ROOF

Man Tumbles 25 Feet and Is Taken to Hospital.

James Mahady of the South Seventh street called the police to his place early Saturday and caused the removal of one of his lodgers, Cornelius Toohay, 44 years old, to the city hospital. Toohay was suffering from bruises on the back and chest and internal injuries.

Toohay told the police it was so hot Friday he sought fresh air on the roof of the building, 119 South Seventh street. He said he walked off the roof accidentally and fell 15 feet. He did not consider himself hurt at the time and said nothing. Later in the night, however, he appealed to Mahady for assistance.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the cure of complaints of children."

Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "In my practice I am glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and always satisfactory."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

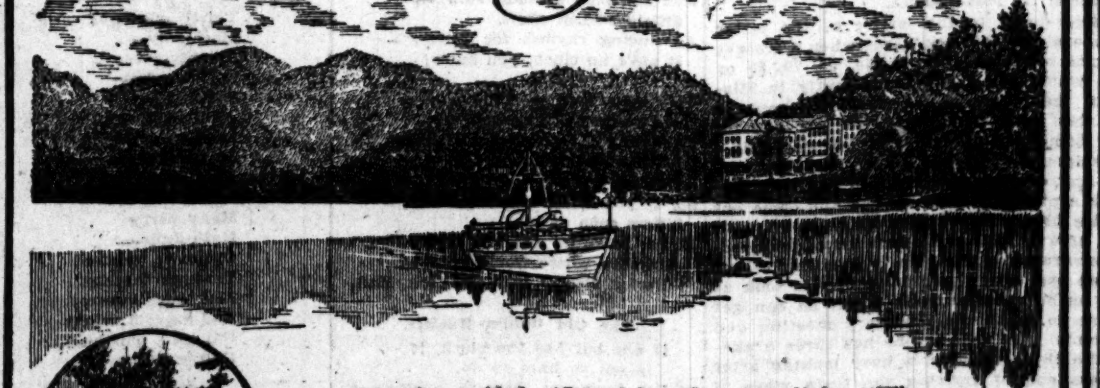
Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very best and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

"The Land of the Sky"



The beautiful "Sapphire Country" in "The Land of the Sky" is famed in song and story. Nowhere has Nature been more lavish in her glories than here.

It is a region of exquisite lakes and waterfalls—high in the mountains of Western North Carolina—where civilization has not encroached, except for the palatial hotels that nestle here and there in the primeval forests. You reach them on luxurious through trains of

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Premier Carrier of the South

Thousands of visitors, each year, find health and recreation in the cool bracing air of the mountains. Boating, fishing, golf and tennis by day, and social diversion in the hotels in the evenings, at Asheville, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, Waynesville, Tryon, Flat Rock, Hot Springs, N. C., and many other attractive resorts.

For tickets and information apply to Dep't. A. T. J. O'CONNELL, District Passenger Agent, 719 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Write for illustrated booklet on "The Land of the Sky." Specially reduced fares for summer. Liberal stop-overs. Besides America's most charming all-year-round vacation district, Southern Railway System embraces territory offering unusually remunerative investment in fruit culture, farming and manufacturing.



This is the great New York City store, the stock of which we purchased at 1/2 price.

The Climax of a Notable Trade-Happening Which Stirred the Eastern Mercantile World, Will Occur Monday, When Will Begin

The Sale of the New York City Mahler Co.'s Stocks

(The Mahler Co. were at 6th Av. and 31st St.)

The large New York City stores were bidding for this stock of merchandise—they did not consider the possibility of competition from an "outsider."

They figured that there were few concerns outside of New York city large enough financially to take on such a very large collection of merchandise in addition to their regular stocks, and that certainly none would be enterprising enough to move this great stock nearly 1100 miles for its sale.

And so that's the reason why we secured

At 50c on the Dollar

The Entire Mahler Stock of Costumes, Coats, Suits, Blouses, Women's Neckwear, Semi-Made Robes, Millinery, Ribbons, Gloves, Knit Underwear, Corsets, Undermashins, Notions, Toilet Articles

It is impossible to accurately portray the tremendous effect and extraordinary benefit which the people of St. Louis will share in, as the result of this sale.

We have reserved three pages of the Sunday papers to tell the price-story of the Mahler purchase, but have succeeded in only partially giving the details at that.

Bear This in Mind—

The entire Mahler stock was purchased at just exactly 50 cents on the dollar, and rest assured we will give our patrons in the sale to begin Monday, the benefit of every penny of this concession.

In other words, every article in the sale of the Mahler stock is to be marked at half the regular Mahler price, and in many, many instances at even less!

The sale will begin Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock.

STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G.CO
GRAND LEADER

A Hidden Danger

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and kindred ills.

Here's home proof— "Every Picture Tells a Story" had left me."



Let Post-Dispatch want negotiate your trades—of things you don't need for something you do. Try 3-Time Ad.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-213 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50.
Single copies, 10 cents.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter, April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation
Average

First 6 Months of 1913

195,466

SUNDAY 311,949

Biggest West of the Mississippi

If Going Away for the Summer

You will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.
Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6800.

HOBLE-LESS CHARTER-MAKING.

F. W. Lehmann, whose leadership in framing the excellent charter defeated in January, 1911, is gratefully recognized by St. Louis, made an address of exceptional value and practical character to the present Board of Freeholders. He can qualify as an expert in charter making and his sound suggestions should carry large weight in the task on which the freeholders are now engaged. Mr. Lehmann was the author of the provisions in the late charter draft giving the city a vast extension of its control over public utilities. The authority to own and operate such utilities was conveyed in an explicit and sweeping grant of power. The freeholders cannot do better than to incorporate in the new charter the very text of these admirably formulated provisions.
A provision for taking more hobbles off will be found in a larger measure of control over important improvement projects. Under the district assessment plan such ambitious and desirable projects as the Market street parkway can be speedily put into effect.

A formidable sentiment in the community was represented in what Mr. Lehmann said on the short ballot, the one-house legislative system and the undue length of workhouse sentences imposed in lieu of fine on those unable to pay.

Is it possible that the Mayor's indignation was caused by swallowing the Alton & Mississippi approach plan?

SECRETARY BRYAN'S THRIFT.

The announcement that the Secretary of State is going on the Chautauqua circuit for six weeks is heard with surprise at Washington, and elsewhere. Other high dignitaries of the Government relinquish their trades while in office. A Secretary of the Treasury resigns his bank presidency. An Attorney-General gives up his private practice. Not only the propriety, but the justice of so doing is apparent. The dignity of the Government could not well be maintained if all of its officers of high station continued their regular callings. And the people are entitled to the whole service of their principal functionaries. What would be the unbecoming and improper in a President who would, generally speaking, questionable in his first Cabinet officer.

Is it possible that the portfolio of state is not big enough to warrant the undivided thought of a William Jennings Bryan? Is the money question still the paramount issue with the Secretary of State? Or is he opening the campaign of 1917?

East St. Louis proves itself capable of dealing with its stray curs. It remains to be seen what it will do to its hoodlums.

SUFFRAGISTS OPPOSE VIOLENCE.

Delegates from every civilized country are assembled at the International Women's Suffrage Congress at Budapest. In the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be found answers, by 33 of these leading women, to the question put to them by the Post-Dispatch: "Do you approve of militancy as practiced in England?"

In view of the continued activity of the militant element, especially through acts of arson and destruction, it is noteworthy that 22 out of the 33 who replied to the question are against violence; 9 are noncommittal, professing ignorance of the riotous conditions in Great Britain, and only 3 are in favor of lawlessness to promote the suffrage cause. Two of these three are Americans—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York and Miss Alice Park of California. Jane Addams, the Chicago woman veteran, says that the violent methods employed by the British suffragettes are "unthinkable" for American women.

It is, however, the almost unanimous verdict that differing conditions have brought about the different results. If American legislators and statesmen should manifest the bigotry and perversity of British lawmakers, who knows what might happen here? This, however, we may hope, is "unthinkable."

BANK REFORM PROGRESS.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency has adopted an amendment to the Glass banking bill providing for the control of the Federal reserve banks by bankers, with general supervision and control of the system by the Government through the Federal Reserve Board. In short, bankers will manage the banks, but the Federal Reserve Board, appointed by the President, will have a veto power over their acts.

This is a happy compromise which meets the view of bankers that the management of the reserve banks, which are owned by the banks, should be in the hands of practical bankers representing the bank owners, and the popular demand for the Government control of the system and of the currency.

The adoption of this amendment at the instance of the bankers is a hopeful sign of progress. It indicates a desire on both sides to reach a practical working solution of the problem. It indicates an absence of intolerance and pride of opinion which is essential to successful legislation on this subject.

It is impossible to meet all views. The bankers will never get all they want from Congress. The extremists on both sides will be disappointed, but if a sound beginning of banking and currency reform can be accomplished a great advance will be scored. Experience will suggest improvements which may finally free us from the disastrous effects of money stringency, artificial business disturbance and senseless panics.

Perhaps we shall have to have a law against impersonating Congressmen as well as policemen.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S COUSINE.

Lack of kitchen cleanliness and food of shocking inferiority were discovered at the Industrial School by the House of Delegates members who recently made unannounced visits to a number of city institutions. That the children at the school should suffer from so deplorable conditions is accurately described as a disgrace to St. Louis.

The very minimum that can be demanded of institutions under public control is that there shall be no delinquency in ministering at least to the merely material wants of their inmates. Competent cooks are more important to such institutions than many other things regarded as essential. In the results of their marketing system, in the preparation and service of food, in all their culinary arrangements, they should be models to the housewives of the community. Public expectation is met when plain fare is provided, but it should be wholesome in quality, appetizingly prepared and attractively set before those who are to partake.

Large institutions can maintain a system not practicable for the private householder, but it should be a system from which the private householder can learn something. They can teach domestic science in practice better than it can be taught in the public schools. They should exemplify standards in cleanliness and cuisine efficiency that will impress themselves on all who come, either as employees or inmates, within the influence of such institutions.

Industrial School children, temporarily the city's wards, are denied the right sort of object lessons in their bringing up when carelessness in kitchen and table appointments is habitual. A fastidiousness that is desirable is broken down. If some of them suffer from malnutrition, we shall know the reason for it. Give them better things to eat—at least cleaner things.

But Dr. Simon would have been only too glad to be stuck for that \$84 Mayor Kiel had to pay for insurance money.

WHO ARE THE FANATICS?

Complaining of what appeared to be unnecessary cruelty on the part of a policeman in killing a dog, an anonymous writer to the Post-Dispatch asks: "What has started all this dog craze? Nothing else but a few fanatics?"

Policemen and others charged with the duty of killing dangerous dogs should do so with the least possible brutality. Killing, however, is never pleasant. But as regards the fanaticism of the present feeling with reference to unmuzzled dogs, Friday's list of 14 victims of dog bites on Thursday, with a record of 50 bitten in five days in St. Louis, indicates that the dog champion who can see nothing but "the poor dumb brute's" side of the question is the true fanatic.

Those who are demanding a remedy for this intolerable state of things are not necessarily dog haters. Many a dog lover sincerely deprecates the fact that unnatural conditions have produced the menace. In suitable surroundings, the dog is a valuable companion and servant of man. The real enemies of the canine race are those who bring dogs into the crowded parts of a great city and exercise no proper control over them, defying the ordinances enacted for the purpose of protecting dogs and human beings against disease or death.

The muzzling law must be enforced as to all dogs permitted to be at large.

Jack Johnson complains that "a black man has no chance to get justice" in the United States. That is fortunate for Jack.

A LESSON ON ARBITRATION.

A woman correspondent at the Serbian capital, Elizabeth Christlich, lends her name to a defense in the London press of the war between the Balkan states. It is not sordid, she insists, but as natural and inevitable as the long past civil wars in France and England and the more recent Civil War in America. She reminds us that even the Crusades fought among themselves after capturing Jerusalem, and indeed to those lamentable conflicts the present fighting after the joint war of Christian states against the Sultan is a close parallel.

No viewpoints dating back to the crusades or even to more recent times can justify this fratricidal war of the dark ages projected into the Twentieth Century. It flamed up after all the Balkan states had once agreed on arbitration. Perhaps the world needed just such an object lesson on the superiority of peaceful means of settlement. No accretions of territory can compensate these thinly populated countries for enormous losses from which they will not recover for 100 years. The pity of it is that it is all so fatuous. The Powers are as certain to dictate the ultimate dis-

tribution of the spoils after this war as they were after the Turkish War.

The only redeeming feature of this war of extermination is that it strengthens profoundly the incentives of greater nations to labor for war prevention.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Cook on the Hotel Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
St. Louis is in a fair way to gain a million population by importing negro strike-breakers to the city to take the place of white men. A morning paper says that 100 more negro strike-breakers arrived in the city and that white waiters are departing for other cities. Is that not a fine advertisement for our city? But, dear readers, do not be misled by such news, for it is not a fact. Why does not that paper come out with a boost for the white men and their union in aid of favoring the negroes? It says the waiters have no just cause for striking, which is ridiculous to say the least. Not only the waiters are on strike, but every cook in the Maryland Hotel walked out when the order was given, whether they were union or nonunion. No self-respecting white man would stay and work under such conditions. I for one would not. I am a member of Cooks' Local No. 283, and have worked in all the hotels of the city for the past 10 years, but I would never work in them again under present conditions.

With regard to the conduct of the waiters on picket duty, I have been on the scene almost continually since the strike started and with one or two exceptions all trouble was started by the police. I witnessed on Wednesday night one of the most brutal and unprovoked assaults on a waiter and citizen that I ever saw. They seem to think that we are a bunch of cattle, and we are driven as such.

An "Observer" remarks in the Post-Dispatch this morning that the Post-Dispatch seems to be the official organ of the unions, but if there was not one paper in so large a city as this that was not independent, we working class of people would be left in the cold.

A MEMBER OF COOKS' LOCAL NO. 283.

Insist on Full Weight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If a penalty to protect the street car trust is so necessary, why not have a penalty against the Ice Trust, to protect the people from short weight? But then the people must be skinned.
S. A. GEORGE.

Medieval Prejudices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I just finished reading about North University City, one of St. Louis' new suburbs, and it is utterly surprising to me that in this day and time an enlightened people, American citizens and lovers of liberty, should take us "back to the Dark Ages" by bringing up prejudices against a would-be resident in this high-toned suburb because he and his family happen to be of Jewish birth. It doesn't speak well for the city of St. Louis. I haven't been in the city long, and I come from "Grand Old Texas," where all white people are alike and equal so long as they are good citizens. It is deplorable indeed that there are Gentiles today who are so ignorant and narrow-minded.
A. JEW.

Passengers to Suffer for Conductors' Errors?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I saw in this morning's paper an agreement between the legal department of the city and the United Railways to punish the patrons of the latter if they do certain things. There are few persons who use the street car more than I do, and, therefore, I feel qualified to criticize as a hardship any such ordinance as is proposed. For a year I kept track of the mistakes made by conductors in issuing transfers to me and I found that approximately ten per cent of all the transfers I received were punched incorrectly either as to time or line. Now, a large portion of the public who use the cars are unable to read the transfer if they don't happen to have their reading glasses in their pockets. Are heedless school children, and middle-aged men and women who have forgotten their glasses and innocently received an illegal transfer to be punished as criminals in addition to the insults generally received from the autocrat of the box.
WM. J. SAY.

No Secrecy in Solving Bridge Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish you would kindly note in your paper that the Tenth Ward Improvement Association will support any practical and fair proposition which will assure the prompt completion of the free bridge. Our heart and soul are with the Mayor to solve this great problem. Above all, however, there must be no secret conference with the Alton-Mississippi Railroad promoters to fix an ordinance to be jammed through the Municipal Assembly. Citizens must have full information regarding the financial backers and every move must be made public to enlighten the people who are vitally interested.

ARTHUR STOEHR, Secretary Tenth Ward Improvement Association.

The Full Crew Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Did it ever occur to the writer of the letter signed "General Office Clerk" that when a freight train left its terminal with 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 or more cars which are handled frequently in Missouri, first, that the conductor took a check of his train, then went to the office for his bills for each car? Some cars probably had 100-way bills—through shipment, but not a car-load lot consigned to any one person. He also has train orders. Now a practical man can see him come out of the office before he starts on his journey, with an armful of way bills and a handful of train orders and clearance cards. He is hustling to get out on time and trying to find a way to look at his watch as he runs along to see if he can get out on time to make the necessary meeting and passing points. We will say he has three brakemen. While the conductor is busy looking after the business end of running the train when it stops, the head man looks over the head end of the train, the rear man the same. While the third man protects the train by flag.

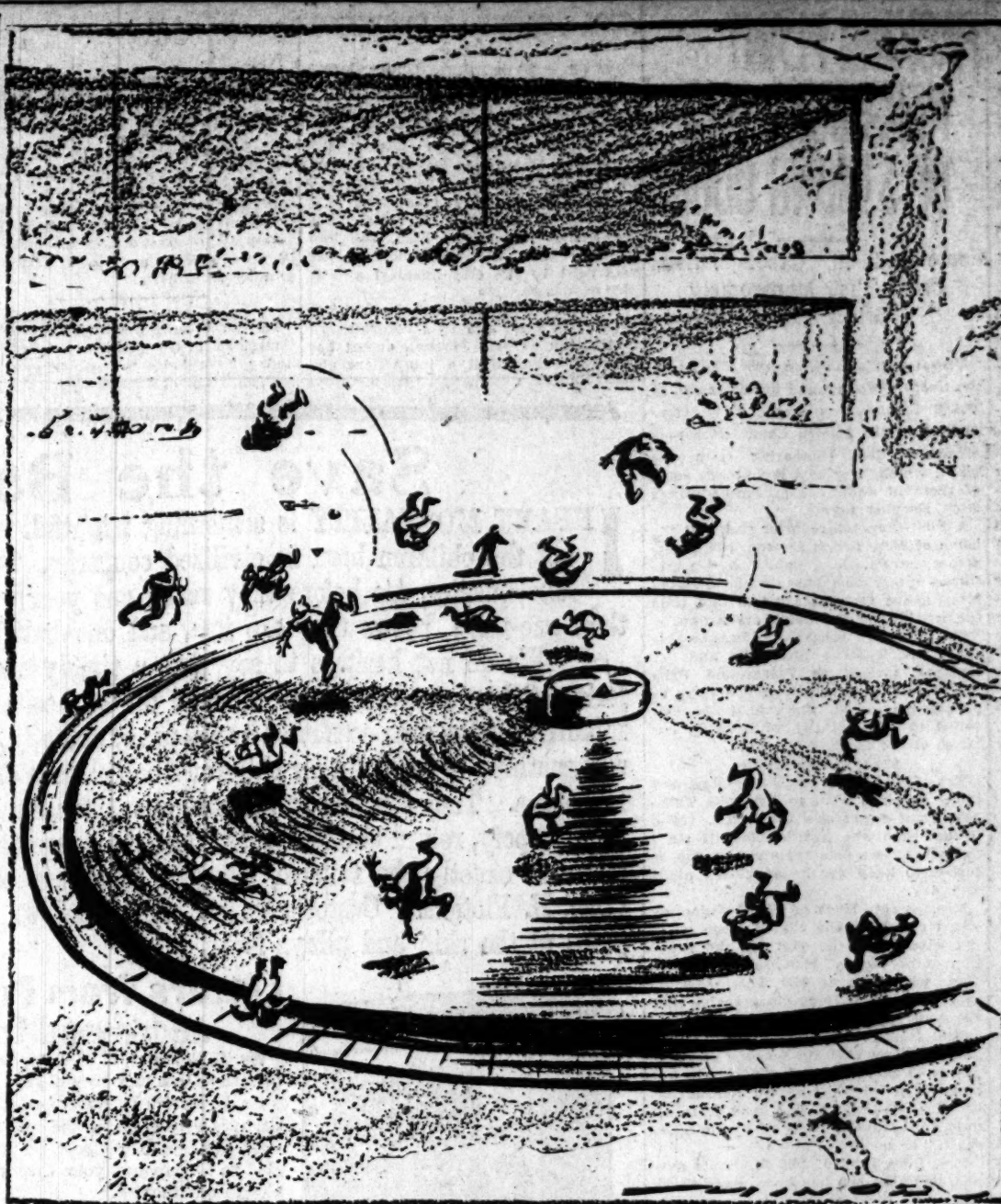
It is necessary for the head man and rear man to look over the train to see if there are any hot boxes and cool them off; to look for brake beams down, brake rigging down and broken flanges or anything that might cause a derailment or wreck, which would be detrimental to the company as well as to the passengers, with an armful of way bills and a handful of train orders and clearance cards. He is hustling to get out on time and trying to find a way to look at his watch as he runs along to see if he can get out on time to make the necessary meeting and passing points. We will say he has three brakemen. While the conductor is busy looking after the business end of running the train when it stops, the head man looks over the head end of the train, the rear man the same. While the third man protects the train by flag.

Mr. Wesselsater in his article of June 25 speaks the truth when he says the full crew law is a protection to the company and to the employees, and if the railroad companies would not be harassed to death on account of the freight and passenger rates they would be willing to stand for the improvements.
E. L. DOGNER, 1817 La Salle street.

Great Peril Avoided.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Here is a hint to the doctor and oiled people of St. Louis: "In very hot weather Prince Potliakine wore boots coated with tin, as a protection against mad dogs, and carried sponges soaked with vinegar in his shirt front to ward off unpleasant smells. With no effective dog-law, and the garbage can neglected, let us lose no time in getting into our coats and carrying the vinegar jug."

CAYE OAKEN.



IS THIS TO BE THE NATIONAL GAME?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ODE TO A GASOLINE ENGINE.

GREAT masterpiece of the Devil's inventiveness.
What is the secret of making thee go?
Seemingly, there is no sort of attentiveness
Serving to move thee when thou hast said no.
Who had thought Satan had such ingenuity
As he displays in thy varying whims?
Surely, thou'lt offset the grim assiduity
Of Puritan prayers and penitential hymns.

ONCE there were pirates exuding profanity
Chilling men's blood on the tropical sea,
But lately Satan, in smiling urbanity,
Counts upon anyone dealing with thee.
The trooper who swore in a manner stentorian,
Venting his wrath on high Heaven and blue,
Was never in violence quite so uproarious.
As the mildest man coming in contact with you.

ONCE there was little to mar the serenity
Here upon earth, with its benisons blest;
But since the intrusion of this damned amenity,
There is on earth neither respite nor rest.
Satan have joy of thee, fiend metalliferous,
Blister of peace and despoiler of souls;
Hell itself cannot be half so pestiferous,
Though it should last while eternity rolls.

MAKING THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

THE RHYME.
Silver Threepence.
Perhaps they'll kill ver-
Sifiers such as me.
Who writes such rhymes for "silver"
As this here one you see.

And yet such brilliant skill ver-
Sifiers seldom show.
As finding rhymes for "silver"
It ain't no cinch, you know!

The poets love to spill ver-
Ses every place around.
But perfect rhymes for "silver"
Is very seldom found.

So, if you tried to kill ver-
Sifiers such as me,
You'd have no rhymes for "silver"
—And there would you be?

—Berton Bralley in New York Mail.

The Old Oak Bucket.
If one but has the pluck, it
Is not so hard to do.
For instance, there is bucket,
For which the rhymes are few.

Perhaps we ought to chuck it.
Or someone with a gun
Will make us kick the bucket
For letting this thing run.

However, we have struck it.
And could go on for aye.
The old, moss-covered bucket,
Where does it hang today?

We think we'd better duck it.
It seems that that we should stop.
We still have rhymes for bucket,
But we think we see a cop.

VEGETABLES AS HAIR-ORNA-MENTS.

From the London Chronicle.
Now that fruit has reached the hair,
In the shape of little oranges for the
bride's coiffure, will it come to vegeta-
bles again, as it did among the ab-
surdities of Marie Antoinette's time?

"Ask my niece, Mmes. de Matignon," we read in the memoirs of the Marquise de Crengy, "if it is not true that in 1793 she had her hair dressed in a la jardiniere with a red check duster, into which M. Leonard, the Queen's hair-
dresser, had originally inserted a small
artichoke, a brooch, a pea-soup and
day and told us what."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

HEALTHY CITY. Apply for admission to Mount Vernon Sanatorium for consumptives. Private patients apply directly to the sanatorium. Missouri residence of 1 year required.

W. L. Colquhoun's symptoms: Burning, burning, pinching or crushing pain in pit of stomach or in right side of abdomen. Pain may radiate into left back or right (rarely into left) shoulder and upper arm. A health officer says: "Colic, however severe, occurs in a human being who lives on fruit and vegetables. It is derived from the milk, eggs and animal diet, aided in formation by indigestion. Surgical operation in some cases is necessary to relieve the case. It is a temporary relief, for without a change in the habit of living the stomach will recur. The world has the truth but will not use it. The pot and the pan with the smoking flesh fill the world with ailments and sorrow."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

SUBSCRIBER.—Portable lemonade: Tartaric acid, 1 oz.; white sugar, 1 lb.; essence of lemon, one drop. Boil and keep dry for use. One dessert-spoonful will make a glass of lemonade.

W. G.—We have no recipe for cooking elderberry blossoms for food. Formula for elder blossoms wine has been published in this column. The young flower buds are sometimes pickled. Numerous household remedies are prepared from different parts of elderberry plants.

ANTICLOTH.—To clean black linen: Soak clothes over night in morning shave two cakes of good laundry soap into half boiler of water. Add two tablespoons kerosene. Boil 30 to 40 minutes. In taking the clothes from the boiler drain all the water as far as possible. Rub on board. If the washing is more than one boiler of put back enough of the soda after rubbing the clothes to keep the boiler clean waters before boiling. If particular to measure kerosene and rinse thoroughly with water. There will be no odor of kerosene. To set colors in laundering, soak pink, green, blue and lavender in pure blue in tub of water into which two ounces of alum have been dissolved. Dark blue, gray and black may be set by soaking them in salt water.

HOW TO KILL BEDBUGS.

HOUSEKEEPER.—One says: "I never could get rid of bedbugs with anything but kerosene. It is the only thing worth of corrosive sublimation in it." Another says: "I have found in cases of bugs that laundry soap used as you would spread putty with a case-knife, to close cracks and crevices, especially in bed springs, is fine." Another: "A very strong solution of alum and not water applied to the furniture and crevices in the wall will destroy vermin of all kinds." A fourth says: "Use kerosene on the bedstead in each bedroom by putting on with a stiff feather around the head, edge of paper etc. Run about room up two hours or more. Put sticky fly-paper under each bedpost. A fifth: "First close all breaks in wall paper, thoroughly examine and clean bedsteads, closets, drawers, trunks, which will penetrate all crevices, go over bedsteads, springs and woodwork with gasoline or kerosene. A sixth: "Inject naphthalene into every joint and crack. Close doors and leave windows open all day. A seventh: "Two quarts of gasoline, 10 cents' worth of oil of cedar, one ounce carbolic acid, one ounce of turpentine, mix and use as early in the morning as it is light enough to see without artificial light. Begin at picture moldings and go into every crack and crevice. A eighth: "Crush ounce of camphor and put into gallon of wood alcohol. Rub all over furniture in same way. Then shut room up closely 8 or 10 hours longer. Sweep and burn up fluff and dust." A ninth: "After thoroughly washing bedsteads with soap and water, rub thoroughly into joints equal parts turpentine and kerosene. March and April in the Minnesota State penitentiary, a tenth: "Use half teaspoonful of kerosene on naphthalene to one quart turpentine. Use half them out of their hiding places by spraying with the solution. Use an atomizer filled with benzine or turpentine to drive away bedbugs, bugs and roaches that may show themselves at other times. (See also, Answers June 4 and 25.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANK.—We don't know Marade. M. H. R.—"I don't know who it is, or else it is Mr. R." should be "it is not Mr. R. I do not know who it is."

MARGARET.—On a tabulated baseball score the abbreviations stand for: At bat, runs, hits, putouts, assists, errors.

R. C. Ack surveys and railroad magistrates about surveying time. The addresses see directory in any drug store.

GINK.—Tallapoosa means "out from." In English it is derogatory into Tolliver or Fulliver. Miss Tallapoosa of Suburban Garden pronounces it Tal-yah-fer.

B. & B. R.—The collapse of the cyclorama building opposite the old Richmond Hotel on Washington avenue more than 20 years ago was caused by faulty construction. The building was never finished.

MORDECAI.—Area of 20 largest American cities in square miles: New York, 300; Chicago, 195; Philadelphia, 125; St. Louis, 124; Boston, 104; Cleveland, 68; Baltimore, 54; Pittsburgh, 41; Detroit, 34; Buffalo, 33; San Francisco, 32; Milwaukee, 25; Cincinnati, 20; Newark, 18; New Orleans, 18; Washington, 16; Los Angeles, 15; Kansas City, 14. The number of square miles in area is meaningless. The city of St. Louis has a population of 350,000, which is more than twice its area in square miles.

ELLA.—Cotton was first fired vertically in a vacuum it would attain a speed in falling exactly equal to that with which it left the muzzle of the rifle. In actual practice the resistance of the air prevents the falling bullet from reaching nearly the original velocity. When the bullet is fired it starts at top speed and the air resistance does not have its full effect until the projectile stops and begins to come down. In falling the air resistance comes from the outset and prevents the bullet from ever attaining its original velocity.

B. L.—Bradstreet says: In 1913 the percentage of loss in business failing in the United States was 22-1/2 per cent of 1 per cent in 1911, 22-1/2 per cent in 1912, 22-1/2 per cent in 1913, 22-1/2 per cent in 1914, 22-1/2 per cent in 1915, 22-1/2 per cent in 1916, 22-1/2 per cent in 1917, 22-1/2 per cent in 1918, 22-1/2 per cent in 1919, 22-1/2 per cent in 1920, 22-1/2 per cent in 1921, 22-1/2 per cent in 1922, 22-1/2 per cent in 1923, 22-1/2 per cent in 1924, 22-1/2 per cent in 1925, 22-1/2 per cent in 1926, 22-1/2 per cent in 1927, 22-1/2 per cent in 1928, 22-1/2 per cent in 1929, 22-1/2 per cent in 1930, 22-1/2 per cent in 1931, 22-1/2 per cent in 1932, 22-1/2 per cent in 1933, 22-1/2 per cent in 1934, 22-1/2 per cent in 1935, 22-1/2 per cent in 1936, 22-1/2 per cent in 1937, 22-1/2 per cent in 1938, 22-1/2 per cent in 1939, 22-1/2 per cent in 1940, 22-1/2 per cent in 1941, 22-1/2 per cent in 1942, 22-1/2 per cent in 1943, 22-1/2 per cent in 1944, 22-1/2 per cent in 1945, 22-1/2 per cent in 1946, 22-1/2 per cent in 1947, 22-1/2 per cent in 1948, 22-1/2 per cent in 1949, 22-1/2 per cent in 1950, 22-1/2 per cent in 1951, 22-1/2 per cent in 1952, 22-1/2 per cent in 1953, 22-1/2 per cent in 1954, 22-1/2 per cent in 1955, 22-1/2 per cent in 1956, 22-1/2 per cent in 1957, 22-1/2 per cent in 1958, 22-1/2 per cent in 1959, 22-1/2 per cent in 1960, 22-1/2 per cent in 1961, 22-1/2 per cent in 1962, 22-1/2 per cent in 1963, 22-1/2 per cent in 1964, 22-1/2 per cent in 1965, 22-1/2 per cent in 1966, 22-1/2 per cent in 1967, 22-1/2 per cent in 1968, 22-1/2 per cent in 1969, 22-1/2 per cent in 1970, 22-1/2 per cent in 1971, 22-1/2 per cent in 1972, 22-1/2 per cent in 1973, 22-1/2 per cent in 1974, 22-1/2 per cent in 1975, 22-1/2 per cent in 1976, 22-1/2 per cent in 1977, 22-1/2 per cent in 1978, 22-1/2 per cent in 1979, 22-1/2 per cent in 1980, 22-1/2 per cent in 1981, 22-1/2 per cent in 1982, 22-1/2 per cent in 1983, 22-1/2 per cent in 1984, 22-1/2 per cent in 1985, 22-1/2 per cent in 1986, 22-1/2 per cent in 1987, 22-1/2 per cent in 1988, 22-1/2 per cent in 1989, 22-1/2 per cent in 1990, 22-1/2 per cent in 1991, 22-1/2 per cent in 1992, 22-1/2 per cent in 1993, 22-1/2 per cent in 1994, 22-1/2 per cent in 1995, 22-1/2 per cent in 1996, 22-1/2 per cent in 1997, 22-1/2 per cent in 1998, 22-1/2 per cent in 1999, 22-1/2 per cent in 2000, 22-1/2 per cent in 2001, 22-1/2 per cent in 2002, 22-1/2 per cent in 2003, 22-1/2 per cent in 2004, 22-1/2 per cent in 2005, 22-1/2 per cent in 2006, 22-1/2 per cent in 2007, 22-1/2 per cent in 2008, 22-1/2 per cent in 2009, 22-1/2 per cent in 2010, 22-1/2 per cent in 2011, 22-1/2 per cent in 2012, 22-1/2 per cent in 2013, 22-1/2 per cent in 2014, 22-1/2 per cent in 2015, 22-1/2 per cent in 2016, 22-1/2 per cent in 2017, 22-1/2 per cent in 2018, 22-1/2 per cent in 2019, 22-1/2 per cent in 2020, 22-1/2 per cent in 2021, 22-1/2 per cent in 2022, 22-1/2 per cent in 2023, 22-1/2 per cent in 2024, 22-1/2 per cent in 2025, 22-1/2 per cent in 2026, 22-1/2 per cent in 2027, 22-1/2 per cent in 2028, 22-1/2 per cent in 2029, 22-1/2 per cent in 2030, 22-1/2 per cent in 2031, 22-1/2 per cent in 2032, 22-1/2 per cent in 2033, 22-1/2 per cent in 2034, 22-1/2 per cent in 2035, 22-1/2 per cent in 2036, 22-1/2 per cent in 2037, 22-1/2 per cent in 2038, 22-1/2 per cent in 2039, 22-1/2 per cent in 2040, 22-1/2 per cent in 2041, 22-1/2 per cent in 2042, 22-1/2 per cent in 2043, 22-1/2 per cent in 2044, 22-1/2 per cent in 2045, 22-1/2 per cent in 2046, 22-1/2 per cent in 2047, 22-1/2 per cent in 2048, 22-1/2 per cent in 2049, 22-1/2 per cent in 2050, 22-1/2 per cent in 2051, 22-1/2 per cent in 2052, 22-1/2 per cent in 2053, 22-1/2 per cent in 2054, 22-1/2 per cent in 2055, 22-1/2 per cent in 2056,

LITTLE FLOWER OF THE WOOD

A STORY of a Paris cafe which she made famous and what happened when misfortune came her way.

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By LEONARD MERRICK

PART I

JANIAUD used to be a Paris cafe which she made famous and what happened when misfortune came her way. When he contrived to write his poetry is a mystery. But he did write it, and he might have written other things, too, if he had had the will. It was once suggested that his paramour duty was to publish a history of modern Paris, for the man was an encyclopedia of unsuspected facts. Since he can never publish it now, however, I am free to tell the story of the Loup Blanc as he told it to an English editor and me one night on the terrace of the Loup Blanc itself. It befell thus: When we entered that shabby little Montmartre restaurant, Janiaud chanced to be seated at a table in a corner of the ground-floor room, sipping his favorite stimulant. He was deplorably dirty, and resembled a scarecrow, and the English editor looked nervous when I offered an introduction. Still, Janiaud was Janiaud! The offer was accepted, and Janiaud discoursed in his native tongue.

At midnight the editor ordered supper. Being unfamiliar with the Loup Blanc in those days, I said that I would drink beer. Janiaud smiled sardonically, and the waiter surprised us with the information that beer could not be supplied.

"What?"

"After midnight, nothing but champagne," he answered.

"Really? Well, let us go somewhere else," I proposed.

But the editor would not hear of that. He had a princely soul, and, besides, he was "doing Paris."

"All the same, what does it mean?" he inquired of Janiaud.

Janiaud blew smoke rings. "It is the rule. During the evening the book drinker was welcomed here as elsewhere; but at midnight—well, you will see what you will see!"

"And we saw very soon. The bourgeoisie of Montmartre had straggled out while we talked, and in a little while the restaurant was crowded with a rickety crew who had driven up in cabs. Everybody but ourselves was in evening dress. Where the coppers had been counted carefully, gold was scattered. A space was cleared for dancing, and Mlle. Nan Jolietta, from Olympia, obliged the company with her latest comic song.

The editor was interested. "It is a queer chance, though! Has it always been like this?"

"Ask Janiaud," I said. "I don't know."

"Oh, not at all," replied Janiaud. "No, indeed, it was not always like this! The Loup Blanc used to be as quiet as midnight as at any other hour. But it became celebrated as a supper place, and now it is quite the thing for the ardent spirits, with money, to come here and kick up their heels until 5 in the morning."

"Curious, how such customs originate!" remarked the editor. "How we have a restaurant which is out of the way, which is the reverse of luxurious, and which, for all that, seems to be a gold mine to the proprietor. Look at him! Look at his white waistcoat and his handsome face, his air of prosperity! The man's a millionaire in miniature!"

"How did he come to make it like this, Janiaud—you know everything?" I said.

The poet stroked his beard, and glanced at his empty glass. The editor raised the bottle.

"I cannot talk on Cluquot!" demurred Janiaud. "If you insist, I will take another abstinence. Doubtless they will allow it in the circumstances. Set, Adolphe! The waiter whisked over to us. 'Monsieur pour champagne, but I prefer abstinence. There is no law against that, hein?'

Adolphe smiled tolerantly.

"Shall we sit outside?" suggested the editor. "What do you think? It's getting rather delicious here, isn't it?"

So we moved on to the terrace and waited while Janiaud prepared his poison.

"It is a coincidence that you have asked me for the history of the Loup Blanc tonight," he began, after a gulp; "if you had asked me it two days earlier, the climax would have been missing. The story completed itself yesterday, and I happened to be here, and saw the end."

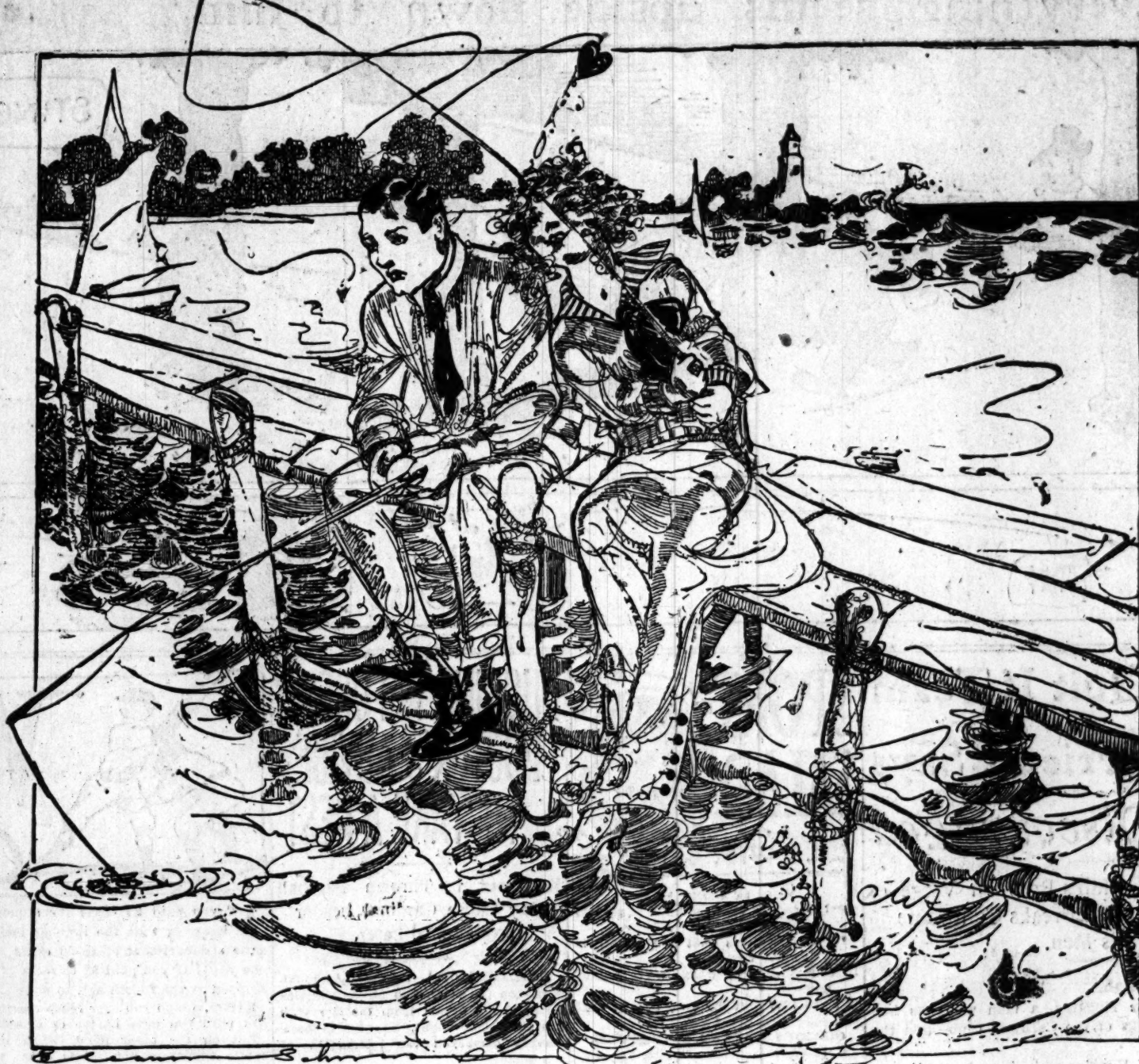
"Listen! Dupont—the proprietor whom Monsieur has just admired—used to be chief to a family on the Boulevard Hausmann. He had a very fair salary, and probably he would have remained in the situation till now but for the fact that he fell in love with the sister maid. She was a sprightly little girl, with ambitions, and she accepted him only on condition that they should withdraw from domestic service and start a business of their own. Dupont was of a cautious temperament; he would have preferred to jog along with some family where a married couple were acceptable in the capacities of chef and housekeeper. Still, he consented; and, with what they had saved between them, they took over this little restaurant—where Monsieur the Editor has treated me with such regal magnificence! It was not they who christened it—it was called 'Le Loup Blanc' already; how it obtained its name is also very interesting, but I have always avoided digressions in my work—that is one of the first principles of literary art." He swallowed some more abstinence.

"They took the establishment over, and they conducted it on the lines of their predecessors—they provided a table d'hôte at one franc fifty, and a table d'hôte dinner at two francs. These are sideshows of the Loup Blanc today, but, in the position of which I speak they were all that it had to say for itself—they were its foundation, and its epilogue! When I had two francs to spare I used to dine here myself."

BESSIE'S VACATION

(No 3. Her First Catch)

Done for the Post-Dispatch BY ELEANOR SCHORER



SEASHORE BESSIE made a catch. It was the first catch of her summer vacation, besides being the first catch of a little fishing trip with a Seashore Bob.

Dan Cupid is nowhere to be seen, so there is reason to believe that Bob will very shortly feel a tug at his line, and with skillful handling will haul in the catch of the season.

ELEANOR SCHORER.

HOW TO CLIMB THE LADDER

TWENTY-FOUR rules for the success framed by eminent business men who began on the lowest rung and ascended to the top through their own efforts.

By EDWARD REYNOLDS,

Vice-President and General Manager of Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, who started as \$3 a week messenger boy.

1 WORK intelligently.

A boy must develop a liking for work after he enters the business world, if he has not done so before. He will be a success in the discipline of modern business methods and by that discipline acquire a faculty for self-control if he ever hope to exercise authority over others.

2 THINK and reason for yourself.

Anticipate the demands of your superiors. It is because of the fact that most men are willing to serve and not to lead that makes it possible for the one who has initiative and courage to act upon his impulses to rise above his fellows. It requires knowledge and experience to do creative work, and that is the only kind of work that commands recognition.

3 BECOME master of your work.

Be able to see what is going on about you; study conditions.

Madame! "Ah! she chuckled, when they shut up shop at sunrise, 'what did I tell you, my little cabbage?' Monsieur as an editor, will have observed that a woman who reveals astounding force in an emergency may triumph pitifully when the emergency is over."

"It remains to be seen whether they will come any more, however," said Dupont. "Let us go to bed. Mon Dieu, how sleepy I am!" It was the first occasion, and for some days they feared it might be the last. But the dancer came again! A few acrobatics who came with her flattered themselves on having made a "discovery." They boasted of it. Gradually the name of "Le Loup Blanc" became known. By the time that Little Flower-in-the-Woods had had enough, there was a supper clientele without her. Polly is infectious, and in Paris there are always people catching a fresh case. Dupont began to put up his prices, and levied a charge on the waiter for the privilege of waiting at supper. The rest of the history is more grave. . . . Comment, Monsieur? Eh, Janiaud paused, and ran his dirty fingers through his hair.

"Figure yourself the exultation of

"Women are strange. Little Flower-of-the-Wood, who yawned her pretty head off at Armonville, was enraptured with the Loup Blanc. The rest of the party took their tone from her, and everything was pronounced 'fun,' the coarse linen, the dirty ceiling, the admiring stares of the book drinkers. The lady herself declared that she had 'never enjoyed a supper so much in her life,' and the waiter—it was not Adolphe then—was dumfounded by a lous tip.

"Shake into your shoes

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder. It relieves painful corns, blisters, hemorrhoids, and instantly takes the heat out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest foot powder discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or new shoes feel loose. It cures itching feet, cures the itching, swollen, third degree foot. Always use it to break in new shoes. It's the best shoe powder in the world. Sold everywhere. If you don't see it, write to Allen's Foot-Powder Co., 150 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A hair dressing of great merit. It keeps the hair soft and pliable, and prevents it from becoming dry and brittle. It is the best hair dressing in the world. Sold everywhere.

To be ended in the Post-Dispatch on Monday.

that govern in your particular line of business; by observation and study prepare for the time when your own knowledge and experience will be of value to your concern.

4 CULTIVATE individuality.

Initiative, had common sense, backed up by the moral courage to do the thing that should be done at the time, is more valuable now than ever. The call comes to those who have demonstrated their ability to do things.

5 HAVE a definite end in view.

Aim for an ideal. A boy by losing himself for the time being in his work and by concentrating his mind on problems before him may deliver the results expected of him. If he has no vision at all except the pay envelope at the end of the month he won't travel very far on the road to success.

6 DEVELOP character.

It is one of the greatest assets that a boy or a young man may possess, either in the business or social world. Without character, there cannot be success. There should not be what we call success.

7 BE enthusiastic.

More battles have been won by enthusiasm than by any other one thing.

8 SHUN flattery.

The boy or young man who devotes his time and energies to the successful accomplishment of his plans is sometimes led to believe that flattery is an easier road to favor, but permanent success is rarely attained in that way. We may not like the candid friend, but we need him.

9 READ and study.

This will enable you to absorb more of the information that flows to you in business and make it possible to acquire the knowledge and ability to do the work assigned to you.

10 REMEMBER, quality counts.

You will find a way to succeed.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Remember! Dr. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream is the greatest skin beauty product of the age. It cures all skin diseases, including eczema, dandruff, and every blemish on the face. It is the best skin beauty product in the world. Sold everywhere. If you don't see it, write to Dr. Felix Gouraud, 150 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

As the best beauty of all the world, it is the best beauty of all the world. Sold everywhere.

ness in the business world today by paying more attention to the quality of the work turned out than the remuneration you receive for it. The higher quality of your work is more apt to win recognition and remuneration.

11 RECOGNITION must follow merit.

A business concern that does not recognize merit is bound to fail sooner or later.

12 HAVE faith in sentiment.

It is my opinion that a business conducted without some sentiment in dealing with its staff is a business which is doomed to failure. A large business concern indifferent to the joys and sorrows of those in its employ will find that the employees will not manifest any more interest in the concern than the concern does in them.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT WARREN,

President of the Lincoln National Bank of New York, who started at \$4 a week in a downtown bank.

1 BEGIN at the bottom.

The only way you can learn the ins and outs of any business is by actual contact with conditions of every sort.

2 CHOOSE your calling carefully.

Success is not always measured in dollars. You might easily be the acknowledged leader in one business and a failure in another.

WONDERFUL HOW RESINOL CURED ITCHING HUMOR

"I was taken with a terrible itching and burning in my hands. They would crack and bleed. I could not do my work. I had to walk the floors at night. I tried — but no relief, until I used Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment—then I could go to sleep. The Resinol treatment is something wonderful, for if you could see my hands, you would never think that they were ever sore—they are so nice and soft, and I can do all my work now." (Signed) MRS. WM. SUTHERLAND, 185 East 71st St., New York, N. Y., May 15, 1913.

For 15 years Resinol has been a doctor's prescription and household remedy for eczema, ringworm, pimples, dandruff, burns, wounds, sores and piles. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Trial Free. Post. 4-5. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

3 GO after the highest job in your own business.

Every office boy ought to make up his mind to be the president of the corporation or the head of his firm.

4 REMEMBER that few persons fail to get what they really go after.

5 DON'T bother about influence. Application and untiring industry will fatten your pay envelope faster than all the "pull" in the world. Men with "pull" who succeed generally use it as a stepping stone to get more work to do, not less. Concerns work while favor the man who delivers the goods, every time.

6 NEVER sit back and wait for the help of others.

7 BEAR in mind that you have got to be better than the other fellow to land the top-notch place for yourself.

8 PUNCTUALITY is only a platitude.

To succeed, you've got to beat punctuality to a standstill. Nobody ever got in wrong with his employers by working overtime, either at the beginning or the end of the day. Clock-watches own no automobiles. The man who latens for the whistle at the factory will never hear it on his own steam yacht.

9 KEEP ahead of the game.

Always be ready to fill the position next higher up. The successful soldier is always ready for his promotion in rank. You be the same.

10 BEWARE of being sidetracked.

Petty spite, jealousy and personal antagonism may rile you almost to the breaking point, but don't be diverted. It will only distract your attention to no good end and may beat you to the ultimate goal.

11 GO on long on self-confidence.

Never be afraid of tackling anything. Even if you fail you learn a lot. No surgeon can operate successfully upon a live man before he has made his mistakes upon a dead one. Bitter experience means better experience.

12 SPECIALIZE.

It is infinitely better to know everything about one thing than a little about everything. The specialist is ten times more in demand than the handy-man. Generally he draws an income and the handy-man draws wages.

BALLADS BY A BACHELOR GIRL

VERSE impressions of one who has escaped, or defied matrimony, written for the Post-Dispatch.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Love Song of a Summer Man.

(With Apologies to Poe for the Desecration.)

IT was many and many a June ago,
On the sands by the sounding sea,
That a maiden I met, whom you may know,
As "The Beautiful Coryphee;"
And this maiden seemed glad, for a whole, whole—WEEK,
To love and be loved by me.
Oh, I was bewitched, and she was bewitched,
As we never had thought to be,
And we loved with a love, far more than the love
Of a summer-day dream by the sea;
With a love that even the gossips, themselves
Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason I lingered so

By the dangerous, deep blue sea,
Lingered, knowing I ought to go—
Knowing I ought to flee,
'Til her millionaire FIANCE came
And bore her away from me
Bore her away in his limousine
From the lure of the treacherous sea.

The married men, not so happy by far
Had gone envying her and me;
But that was before the man with the car
Came bounding along by the sea—
Before he came down in a cloud of dust,
And called to us: "Twenty-three!"
(And the sea echoed "Twenty-three!")

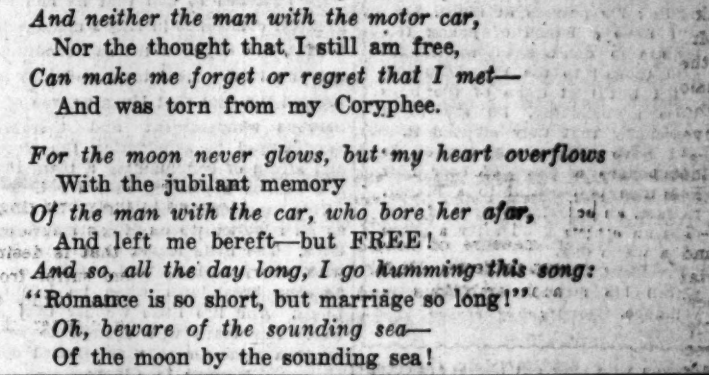
Yet, that love lasted longer than any, by far,
That I've known by the summer sea,
Than ANY, I've known by the sea;
And neither the man with the motor car,
Nor the thought that I still am free,
Can make me forget or regret that I met—
And was torn from my Coryphee.

For the moon never glows, but my heart overflows
With the jubilant memory
Of the man with the car, who bore her afar,
And left me bereft—but FREE!
And so, all the day long, I go humming this song:
"Romance is so short, but marriage so long!"
Oh, beware of the sounding sea—
Of the moon by the sounding sea!

How'd You Like to be Cantering In the Rocky Mountains this Morning?

Think of a ride at daybreak through the fragrant Pine forests. Imagine yourself on the summit of a hill from which a hundred miles of glorious landscapes are disclosed.

That's living! You're back again to real things—your blood tingling—your eyes flashing—all the vital forces in you surging, body and mind. A draught of Rocky Mountain air is more exhilarating than the vintage of vineyards. One week in Colorado will put more strength into your town-jaded body than a month's vacation in any other state of the union. The



will take you to Colorado in one night. The very trip is a relaxation—splendid roadbed—luxurious ventilated sleepers—big berths and premier hotel cuisine. The Colorado Flyer from St. Louis is the first word in speed and the best word in safety and comfort. Other fast trains on convenient schedules direct to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha. If you can afford to go anywhere, you can afford to spend the little bit of time and money necessary for this wonderful and stimulating experience.

Good room and board can be secured at \$7 per week

Low Rates Daily, June 1 to September 30

Write or call for vacation booklet.

W. J. HENNESSY, City Passenger & Ticket Agent

703 Olive Street, St. Louis

Rock Island Lines

Phone your WantAd to Post-Dispatch and GET Results!

Post-Dispatch Olive 6600 Central

At Forty Most Persons Find That the Hardest Line to Hew to is the Waist Line

MR. SHORT SPORT:

Everything seems upside down to him

By Jean Knott



DETECTIVES WATCH THEIR EVERY ACT, BROWNS COMPLAIN

Informal Indignation Meeting Is Held to Consider the "Outrage."

Stovall and Hedges Deny "Shadow" Story.

MANAGER STOVALL, of the Browns, said Saturday he did not know that detectives were trailing his players at night. "I have a bunch of young fellows who don't need watching," said Stovall to the Post-Dispatch. "If I felt that some of the boys were misbehaving, I'd see to it personally that they stopped it. I have always said that I do not believe a glass of beer now and then is harmful to a player. In fact, an occasional glass of beer does an athlete good after a game on a warm day."

President Hedges denied he had placed his men under paid surveillance.

Browns who stay out nights are creeping about with caution. They have a reason, or believe they have. The "hug" is that gum-shoe men with many disguises are trailing them everywhere and jotting down their every action after they leave the ball yard.

The fact that several players encountered the same mysterious person in different parts of the city recently caused quite a commotion among Browns. As a result they have an indignation meeting in the clubhouse and discussed why such action should be necessary, inasmuch as each and every member of the team is of age and wholly responsible. As a result of the meeting complaints have been made to manager Stovall.

Although assured by Stovall and President Hedges that none of Detective Dunn's men had been put on their trails, the players cannot get away from the idea that they are being watched.

One member of the team who is quite a husky and who doesn't relish the idea of being watched—his dead sure he's one of the marked men—says he saw the alleged agent at three different times the other night.

"What He Sees His 'Shadow'." After the game—it was a very hot day—the Browns (names withheld by request) stopped in the saloon across the street from the ball park to quench our thirst. I took a glass of buttermilk while Sam (we'll call the player's companion Sam) took a glass of beer. And it was a big size at that.

"As I picked up my change and turned about I saw a person peering through the door. I thought nothing of it until we walked to a corner two blocks away. Sam and I stood there a few minutes before parting and I noticed the same fellow standing behind a post occasionally glancing our way."

"That evening Sam and I got real devilish and wicked. We went to a litany opera and the same party whom we had seen looking in the saloon and peering at us from behind a telegraph pole earlier in the evening was eyeing us coming out of the nickelodeon."

"Sam and I beat it down the street double quick after that and I did a lot of thinking before I went to sleep. I thought it was simply a coincidence that we should run across the same man three different times, but the next day, when I saw this same fellow on the street again I didn't like it."

A canvass of the players revealed that they had seen or imagined they had seen trailing them during their off hours. While this fact has some of the boys worried to think that detectives are on their trail, the majority of them regard it as a huge joke inasmuch as they claim that a 24-hour daily investigation of them for an entire week, month or season wouldn't disclose anything startling.

Huggins Will Quit If Team Doesn't Rally, Friend Says Little Boss Discouraged

Failure of the Cardinals Has Club's Boss on Verge of Nervous Breakdown—Many Bad Breaks Contribute to Keep Down His Men.

By W. J. O'Connor.

CLOSE personal friend of Miller Huggins—a man who has had an insight into the inner workings of the Cardinal Club—told the writer Friday:

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Huggins resigning, shortly." He hastened to add that he had the greatest confidence in Huggins' managerial ability, but deplored the sad conditions existing in the local team and also regretted the fact that Huggins was of a nervous temperament and therefore handicapped in shouldering the weary and strain of commanding a team that has headed hopelessly into a rut.

This man's sentiments may be taken as an advance tip on Huggins' future actions. The little boss is all but dazed with worry and he was verging on a nervous breakdown when he left St. Louis. And it's little wonder that he was. His team was enough to send many a manager to a soft-boiled cell.

Hanser is All In. It's hard to determine the cause of the Cardinals' complete fall down. However, one answer to that mooted question, "What's the matter with the Cardinals?" might properly be: ARNOLD HANSER.

The loss of Hanser put a serious crimp in the local club. At the conclusion of last season, Hanser had just begun to show the polish of a tried and good major league shortstop. But on the auction block he probably could have been sold for \$15,000. Chicago needed a successor for Tinker and would willingly have paid that much for Arnold. But, said to say, Hanser pulled up with a lame knee on March 15 at Columbus, Ga., and hasn't been.

Many Bad Breaks Have Contributed to Ruin Huggins' Hope of Success

THAT opens up a big gap through which the allen team are running rough shod to victory. Just now Huggins isn't hitting as well as he did at the start. Neither is he getting as many walks as he used to. The strain is beginning to tell. Koney, who had a woeful slump at the start of the season, contributing largely to the team's initial slump, has rounded to when it's too late. That's another tough break. Indeed the bad breaks have come thick and fast. Larry McLean has done none too well. Wingo cracked completely. The backstopping department is woefully weak as a result. The pitchers, with the exception of Griner, who at best is an in-and-out, is a dead lot. They're not even good for trading material.

But in face of all these discouraging circumstances, Huggins sticks to his old stand-bys and is trying desperately, but with no apparent success, to win. Better it would be, many fans believe, if he benched the old hands and injected the kids. They can't possibly lose any more games than the present lineup.

Some day Huggins will drop out of the box scores. That same day Lee Magee will be switched from left to second base. Lee is too great a player not to be used off the infield. And for that reason it has been suggested to Huggins that he forthwith get Magee on second, Whitted on third, Griner in left, Wingo, a blitzer, in right.

trip, Branch Ricker joined the club. Ricker developed which led some members of the team to believe that Ricker had been sent over to investigate their habits. If it is said Manager Stovall complained to President Hedges that any reports of this nature could be completely untrue to him.

Stovall is a manager of the French-Canadian school, who believes in allowing his players some latitude in the matter of their personal pleasures, as long as these do not conflict with the daily task.

There is no anti-beer clause in the Browns' contract.

SPORT SALAD

YES, IT DOES NOT. THE curfew tells the knell of parties day. The Boston's goal is bowing to our lot.

In consequence of which we're feeling sad—It looks like first division, does it not?

CURIOUS FREAKS OF NATURE. A small boy, while digging for fish bait in Alton, unearthed an angle worm with three eyes. What makes it still more curious, the third eye was located right behind its left ear.

Webster Groves has a hen that was frightened by being struck by a baseball. She went right off and laid a perfectly round egg marked with stitches just like a regular \$1.35 league ball.

A dog in Kirkwood recently gave birth to a litter of puppies. The puppies are all normal except that they quack like ducks instead of barking. It seems the mother had her leg broken and her owner called in the services of a doctor. Subsequent developments would indicate that he was a quack doctor.

Looks like first division.

T O D A Y

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
New York	20	24	.456	460	507
Philadelphia	21	29	.419	488	519
Chicago	21	30	.412	488	520
Pittsburgh	22	30	.424	494	524
Boston	23	30	.435	494	524
Cincinnati	23	31	.429	494	524
Cleveland	23	32	.420	494	524

Yesterday's Results. Cardinals, 6-0; Boston, 4-6; Detroit, 4-0; Philadelphia, 4-0; Chicago, 4-0; Pittsburgh, 4-0; Cincinnati, 4-0; Cleveland, 4-0; New York, 4-0; St. Louis, 4-0.

Saturday's Schedule. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Cardinals at Cincinnati. Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Cardinals at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
Philadelphia	21	29	.419	488	519
Cleveland	21	30	.412	488	520
Washington	22	30	.424	494	524
Boston	23	30	.435	494	524
Baltimore	23	31	.429	494	524
St. Louis	23	32	.420	494	524
Chicago	23	33	.411	494	524

Yesterday's Results. Browns, 4-0; Boston, 4-0; Detroit, 4-0; Philadelphia, 4-0; Chicago, 4-0; Pittsburgh, 4-0; Cincinnati, 4-0; Cleveland, 4-0; New York, 4-0; St. Louis, 4-0.

Saturday's Schedule. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Cardinals at Cincinnati. Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Cardinals at Boston.

St. Louis Cardinals to Open at Kansas City. The biggest incident in the history of the Federal League since its inauguration will be the opening series of the Kansas City club on its home grounds today, with the St. Louis Cardinals as the opposing team.

The unpopularity of the American Association team in Kansas City has led the Federal League promoters to believe that more than 10,000 persons will attend today's game.

HUGGINS REFUSES DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO 'TAKE A REST'

Knockout by Thrown Baseball May Cause Cardinal Leader Trouble, Later.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Although a Boston physician told Miller Huggins he must not depart from the city with his team last night, Huggins is here, having disobeyed the instruction of his doctor.

Friday night it was not known how seriously Huggins was injured when Tyler's hard throw hit him in the temple, putting him out. This morning there is a big lump on Huggins' head and he has a headache. Otherwise he seems to be O. K.

The accident in Boston occurred as follows: With Huggins on second and Magee on first, Oakes dropped a bunt which Tyler grabbed and laced to third in an attempt to force Huggins. "Tex" McDonald, the Braves' third baseman, failed to get over to the bag in time to take the throw and the ball struck Huggins on the side of the head with terrific force. Huggins was completely knocked out and it was fully five minutes before he was revived.

Manager Huggins retired to the clubhouse and Arnold Hanser went to second base.

After Tyler knocked out Huggins he went all to pieces and the Cards pushed over four runs, which would have been sufficient to win the game, on safe hits by Whitted and Evans and Konechsky's sacrifice.

Huggins took occasion to deny the report printed yesterday that Salles had been suspended for misconduct. Salles was the man benched.

WALLACE TAKES AUSTIN'S PLACE AT THIRD BASE

Jim Austin, the Browns' peppery third baseman, has been shifted to first base, on his left hip, the result of sliding into a base. The sore has also stiffened Jim's leg and he will take a few days' rest before getting back into the game. In the meantime Bob Wallace, veteran of 18 years, will serve as third. Bob gave a good demonstration of how the position should be played Friday.

Hamilton's Victory Over Red Sox Is His Fifth Successive Conquest

IN passing out praise of Ed Plank, veteran MacMahon, heaven, Vean Gregg, slat Nap currier, and "Tex" Russell, young White Sox phenom, and other portside flingers, overlook not one Earl Hamilton, juvenile Brownie left-hander. Earl, since joining the Browns in the late spring of 1911, has been credited with being a good hurler. Now he's proving it.

He put together another neat victory Friday in spanking the Red Sox, 6-1. In the only game the world's champions dropped to the Browns. It marked the fifth successive game the leading citizen of Orwogo, Kan., has hurled.

Hamilton's recent victories prior to Friday's success on the home lot, were against the Tigers and Naps. In each he deserved a star. Brownie enabled the enemy to score the lone runs they collected. The same was the case Friday, when a dropped ball by Hamilton prevented him from silencing a shutout victory.

Ham allowed seven hits well scattered over the nine rounds. This speaker wouldn't have scored for the Red Sox in the opening inning Friday had Umpire Dismore done the proper thing and called Spoke out for running out of line. There was still a chance to get him, but the Red Sox created, passed into Ham at the plate that the south paw dropped the ball.

At the start Ed Plank opposed the local southpaw. Plank was the star Boston hurler in the world's series quarrel with the Giants last October. He couldn't have beaten the White Sox Friday. Two singles, a double and three passes netted the Browns four runs. Then Plank was pushed in for of Southpaw Leonard, formerly of

WRAY'S COLUMN

If you paid 25 cents for a pound of meat would you go away content knowing that the butcher had given you only 10 ounces? If your wife gave a department store 50 cents for two yards of ribbon, would she accept one yard? If you paid \$2 to see a five act show would you raise a roar if they stopped at the fourth act, to enable the company to catch a train?

Rather, would you ever cease reading? Not until you were hoarse or arrested. But on the other hand, when that subtle transformation steals over you which makes you a fan instead of a human being, all your common sense seems to dribble away.

That's why you sit down and meekly submit to have a championship game decided in seven innings or perhaps less. AFTER YOU'VE PAID TO SEE A REGULATION CONTEST.

That's why you accept a rain check INSTEAD OF GETTING YOUR MONEY BACK, when the game is not played at all.

That's why you let park owners make a joke of a contest by crowding spectators on the playing field. Why not quit being a fan for awhile and revert to a human being?

How They "Even It Up." MAGNATES often argue that when convenience or any other reason compels the shortening of a game, it is evened up in the long run because the fan is frequently treated to extraordinary contests, or even to double bills, for one admission.

But the extra innings the club can't help playing, and the double bills are put up to increase the attendance quite as much as because of necessity.

Soft for Sam Langford.

IN all the world there is at least one person who rejoices in the fact that Jack Johnson has evaded his bond and escaped the clutches of Uncle Sam. He is Samuel Langford, the 37-year-old Boston tar baby heavyweight. Samuel is the best fighter in the world. He admits it. Everyone else concedes it save Jack Johnson, and he has, in the past, proven what he thinks of Langford by refusing to battle with him.

Johnson's escape to France at a cost of a pair of dollars by Brist and Williams gave the Browns their fifth win.

Boehling Wins Ninth Straight.

Walter Johnson may be the whole show with the Nationals, but just the same he is being crowded by Pitcher Joe Boehling, who Friday won his ninth consecutive victory when he trounced the Detroit club 2-0. Boehling is the only help Johnson has in pitching the Senators to the front, the club's other flingers being unreliable.

Ty Cobb is still on the side lines, although he was injected into the fray Friday to pinch hit. He didn't.

Brooklyn has certainly hit the tubercular right. The Reds, depleted of all stars, took four straight from Dahlen's men. The Brooklyn pitchers are no longer standing up for the club.

Big Chief Bender is another Mathewson, in the sense that when he gets ahead he will not throw his arm out trying to clinch victory. Friday the Athletics, in winning their second victory in three games from the Naps, obtained an early lead of eight runs. The Naps going scoreless up to the seventh. After that Bender eased and allowed the Naps to score five runs.

Ray Knott was at his best, Friday, and the White Sox obtained five hits off his delivery. Just to show up his old team mates Earl Chase made two of the singles, one a triple. Buck O'Brien seemed up to the Sox, but had to be relieved.

Davis Cup Sure to Be Captured by Yankee Team

At Least That's the Prevailing Opinion of Tennis Experts Abroad.

LONDON, England, July 12.—That the American tennis team will capture the Davis tennis trophy is now all but conceded here. The splendid victory of the Yankees over the Germans Friday, they winning three straight points, makes it certain that England will have to be in wonderful form to resist successfully in the challenge round.

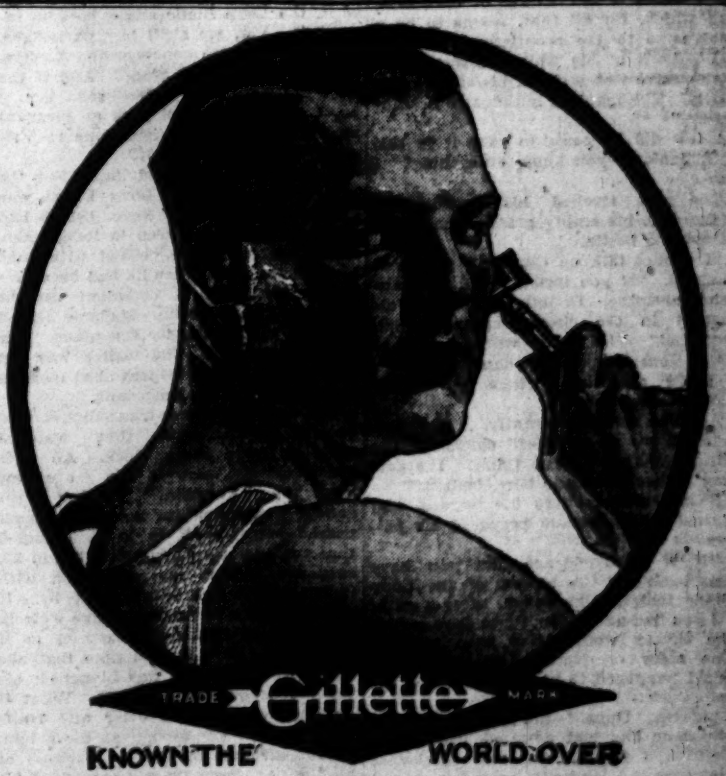
The victory of the Canadians over the Belgians, Friday, gives the colonials the right to face the Americans in the final of the preliminary play. The victors earn the right to challenge for the Davis Cup.

America has it on the Canadian team and there is no doubt entertained that the Yankees will be the opposing team for the challengers later on.

The final will be played next week and the challenge round the following week. It became of his last fight in the British tournament, and there is some fear that he may go stale. If the Americans are fit it is thought that the Britons do not compare either in the singles or doubles with the invaders.

Brady Defeats Barrick. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 12.—Jimmy Brady had a big advantage over Ed Barrick in a 15-round bout here last night.

Today he sees a real title in prospect, with big purses. It was lucky strike for Sambo.

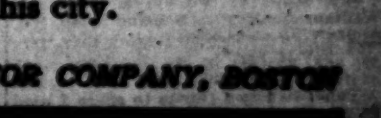


IN Summertime, your beard is growing faster—your skin is tender and irritable. You need the cool, smooth Gillette shave. Try it.

Get Gillette Safety Razors and Blades from dealers anywhere in this city.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

By Jean Knott

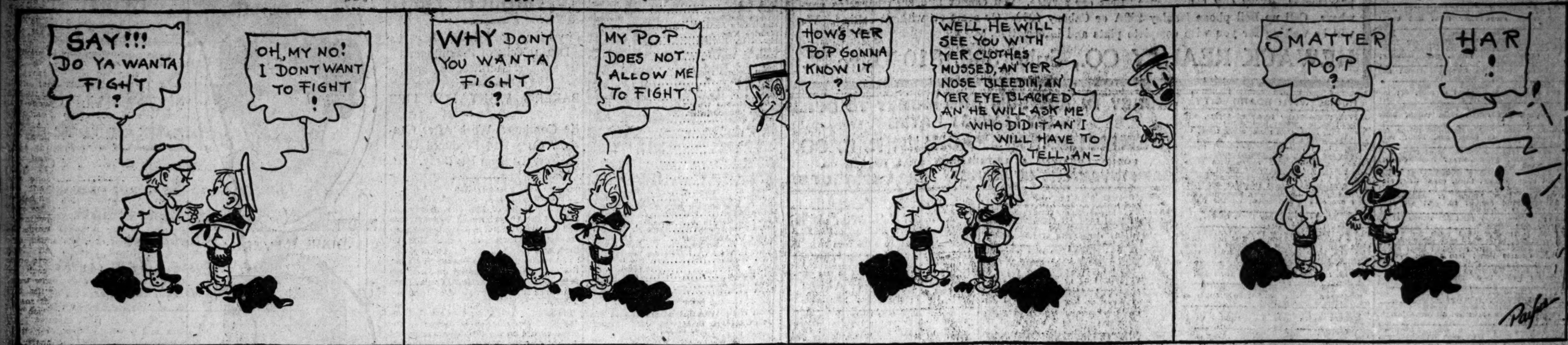


POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP?

(There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck! A man who's not afraid to say his say.—Longfellow.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr on the attractions of the wolf at the door.

"I know I'm a jackass to be going downtown today, or any of these days," grumbled Mr. Stryver as he wiggled in his seat. "I wouldn't be surprised to see cigarette coupons and trading stamps listed on the Exchange—at least they have some value these times."

"I'm speaking of The Wolf of Wall Street," said Mr. Jarr. "There's been bulls and bears—and lambs!" "There HAVE been lambs," replied Mr. Stryver, "but it was a long time ago. Just now the lamb is as extinct as the dodo. Why, the only commissions that the brokers have been making recently have been when they closed out customers. And look at those big bank failures!"

Mr. Jarr could look at them, and with equanimity—he had no money in these banks—nor any other.

"The country is going plumb to perdition!" Mr. Stryver went on heatedly. "Well, it struck me as very funny," said Mr. Jarr. "The wolf at the telephone!"

"Your sense of humor is peculiar," said Mr. Stryver, eying Mr. Jarr with his great favor. "But it isn't the wolf at the telephone that has Business worried—it is the wolf at the door."

"I should worry," said Mr. Jarr. "The wolf has been at our door so long that we've come to regard him as a sort of old family watch dog—and he is, too, come to think of it; the wolf at the door has his uses."

Mr. Stryver stirred uneasily. Here was another confounded Socialist landing the blows now being leveled at world interests. Mr. Stryver felt it was part of the humiliations that riding downtown in a street car instead of in his automobile entailed. But he had not been using his automobile very much of late. Several times he had noticed some prominent operators eyeing his extra dress suit. Mr. Stryver didn't know whether they had designs to steal it or to snatch them off just to eat them.

"I don't follow you," he finally grumbled.

"Well," continued Mr. Jarr, "a humorist of mine says, 'The poorest families always have the dearest watch-dogs.' But in the city you can't keep dogs very well, so the wolf at the door—seeing that he is there—serves a more or less useful purpose."

"In what way?" asked Mr. Stryver.

"Why, the wolf at the door keeps away shyster lawyers for one thing," explained Mr. Jarr. "They say: 'This fellow isn't worth suing,' so they don't sue you. Bill collectors see the wolf at the door and they don't bother you so much. The tradesman sees it and won't permit you to run up big bills. It growsl at the man of the house as he goes to work and it makes him hustle. It keeps away fake promoters, poor relations, look agents and other pests. No, the wolf at the door isn't so bad if he'd only do one thing."

"And what thing is that?"

"Keep the stock from flying in at the window," said Mr. Jarr.

Mr. Stryver, who had no children, wasn't much impressed by this.

"The wolf at the door sometimes keeps 'em from going to the dogs," Mr. Jarr went on. "I've noticed that it's hard to be wicked on the cheap. Bad habits are costly, the lack of good money often keeps a man out of bad company."

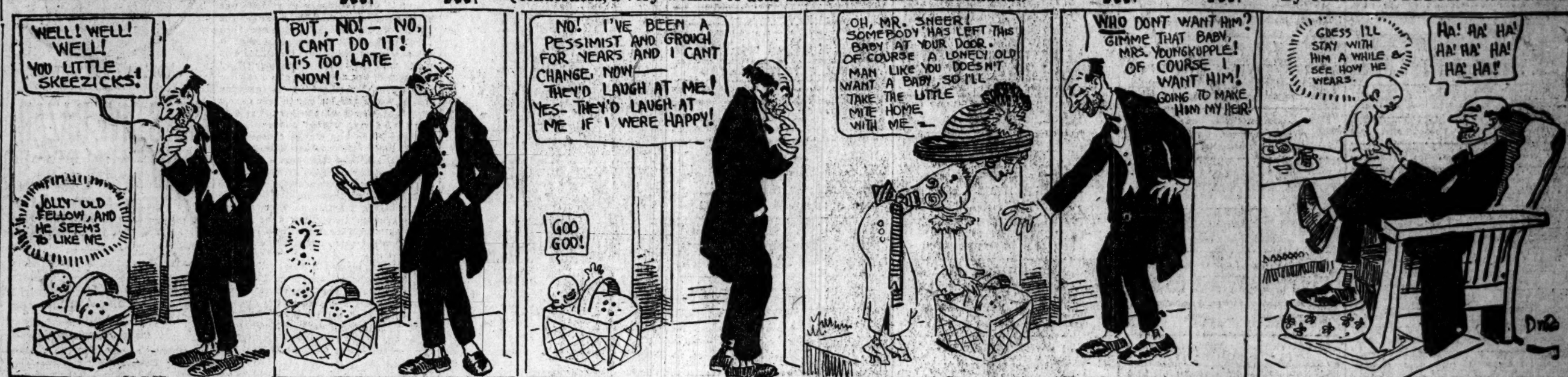
"I'm glad you take it so philosophically," said Mr. Stryver. "I only hope that if the spenders have nothing to spend how can the people whom the spenders spend with have any prosper-ity?"

"The spenders never spent with me,"

HOME WANTED!

(Grouch but wears a mask, behind which he is all love and tenderness, a very woman of dear smiles and tears.—Laetitia.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



BEANY AND THE GANG

(Full oft at midnight has he dreamed himself in armor prancing to the lists—The Knight of Percy.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By P. L. CROSBY



Favorite Fiction.

"I DON'T like to Knock off Work; I Am Taking This Vacation Merely to Please My Family." "Why, I've Known That Man Ever Since He Was Knee High to a Grass-hopper." "It Will Not Be the Least Bit of Trouble, Madame, I Assure You, to Hunt up Those Friends of Yours While I Am in New York City." "Yes, I Take a Little Liquor Once in a While for Medicinal Purposes; I Really Hate the Taste of it." "Take a Seat, Miss Jones Will Be Down in a Moment."—Chicago Tribune.

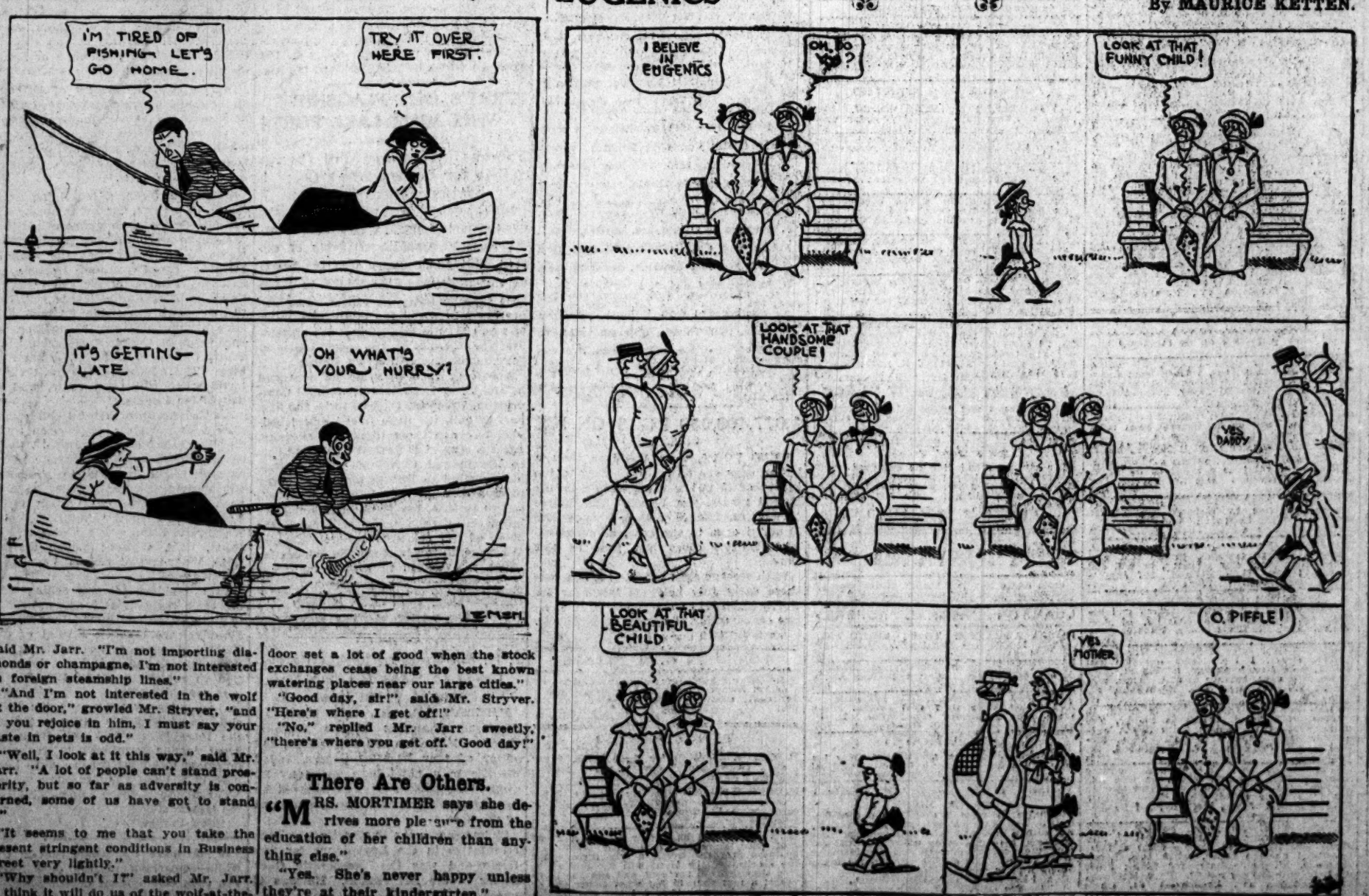
Who Can Tell?

"WELL, I'm kind of sorry it's a girl." "Nonsense. She may be President of the United States some day."

It's Ail in the Point of View

EUGENICS

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTER.



Stories St. Louisans Tell

E. P. U. STARTED THE FAD.

EDWIN TAYLOR of the Boatmen's Bank, met G. Frather Knapp of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and a half dozen friends at a club. The introductions ran something like this: "Mr. Taylor, permit me to present you to Mr. J. Atkinson Smith, to Mr. F. Livingston Cabanne," etc. And then Mr. Taylor was presented to Mr. G. Frather Knapp, whom he knew very well. "Knapp," Mr. Taylor asked, "why do all these chaps part their names in the middle?" Knapp said: "I can only answer for myself—good enough for E Pluribus Unum, good enough for me."



Up North With The Gamey Fish

Northern Wisconsin, particularly Oneida and Vilas counties, is justly known as the "Fisherman's Paradise." Here, well out of the beaten track, are scores of forest girt lakes abounding with muskellunge, trout, pike, bass and other large and gamey fish. This vast region is served to its remotest parts by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Regular train from Chicago at 6:30 p. m. Special week-end train on fast schedule from Chicago every Friday, commencing June 13th. Sleeping Car and Dining Car Service. Literature and full information from J. I. Campbell, Commercial Agent 213 Franco Building, St. Louis.